Sunday POST-DISPATCH

FE DAILY WITNESS on-board

GONE DOWN WITH ALL HANDS.

When we read such an announcement as this it sends a thrill of horror through our very being. And yet the number of lives lost by accidents at sea are very few compared to the number which are sacrificed to single diseases on land. Take Consumption. Statistics show that twenty per cent: of all deaths are due to this fatal malady. It would be easier to reconcile ourselves to the fearful fact if there were no remedy. But there is. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured thousands, and among them many whom the doctors have given up to die. If seeing is believing, then the thousands of living witnesses to its marvelons efficacy, in cases of this kind, ought to convince the most skeptical. According to all medical authorities, Consumption is Scrofula affecting the lung tissues, and for Scrofula in all its myriad manifestations no remedy has ever been found to equal the "Golden Medical Discovery." Hence, it has become famous as a remedy for Consumption. If afflicted, do not put off its use until too late. For all lingering coughs, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is absolutely unequaled as a remedy.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. OFFICE of the J. H. Pocock Can Co., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 6, 1890.—Notice is hereby given that a mesting of the stockholders of the J. H. Pocock Can Co. will be held at the office of the company, 2d st. and Frankin av., in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the 8th day of April, 1890, at 9 o'clock a. n. for the purpose of voting upon the proposition then and there to be submitted to increase the capital stock afthis company from \$60,-000, its present authorized capital, to \$100.000.

J. H. POCOCK, WALTER POCOCK, F. A. MONAHAN, Directors.

OFFICE OF THE ST. LOUIS UNION STOCK YARDS CO., Bremen av., east of Broadway, St. Louis, February 21, 1890, —The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will this office, Monday, March 3, 1896 her the puele of the stockholders of this company will be presented to the company will be presented to the company will be presented. To the puele of the francaction of puele of the business as mile presented. To C. M. A. FRITT, President. W. A. RAMSAN, Seey, and Treas.

OFFICE of the People's Railway Co., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 17, 1890.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the People's Railway Co. for the slection of seven (7) directors to serve during the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company, 1810 Park av. on Tuesday, March 4, 1890, between the hours of 9 a. m and 12 o'clock noon.

JOSEPH PERRY, Secretary.

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e'clock s. m. until 12 e'clock m. The stock books
will be closed for transfer ten days prior to said election.
WILLIAM EINSTEIN, President.
CHAS. A. MCNAIR, Secretary.

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GOOD COOKING.

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF MEAT.

A slight addition gives great strength and flavor to Soups, Sauces and Made

One pound is equal to forty pounds of lean beef, of the value of about \$7.50.



ON GERMAN SOIL

Socialism as a Political Factor Has Taken Deepest Root.

Yesterday's Elections Show Surprising Results in All Parts of the Empire.

City of Berlin-The Probable Complexion of Parliament-Unexpected Falling Off in the Range of the Conservatives-Sir John MacDonald's Strong Plea for Unity In Canada-Plans Proposed to Encourage the Growth of National Sentiment and Stem the Tide of Annexation-Alarming Spread of Leprosy in New Caledonia-Foreign News.

BERLIN, Feb. 21 .- In this city, yesterday's BRILIN, Feb. 21.—In this city, yesterday's vote resulted as tollows:

First District—Progressist candidate, 6,700; Conservative, 4,800; Socialist, 3,560. Second District—Prof. Virchow, 18,001; the Socialist candidate, 19,010; Conservative candidate, 14,017. Third District—Progressist candidate, 14,017. Third District—Progressist candidate, therefore, supplementary elections are necessary. In the Fifth District the Progressist candidate had 10,100 and the Socialist 7,240.

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At Munich a second election is necessary in the First District; in the Second District a Socialist is elected.

At Strasburg a National Liberal is elected.

At Leipzig a second election is necessary. A Socialist is elected for Merane in Saxony. Auer, Socialist is elected for Zwickan. Stolle, Socialist is elected for Danzig.

At Zittau, Koengisburg, Statten and Lubec second elections are necessary.

For Meiningen a Progressist is elected.

INCREASED SOCIALIST VOTE.

The impression this morning is that the Government parties have lost fitteen seats, while the Socialists throughout Germany have doubled their vote.

The great fact of the election is the enormous and unexpected increase in the Socialist vote. This party has manifested strength in places where it was unknown before, and other parties will have to make a firm combination against it to stem the tide in the supplementary elections. In the vote in Berlin alons these changes are shown. The Socialist vote is increased 20,000; the Deutsche Freisinnige vote 3,000, and the Conservatives have lost 34,000. The election of two Socialists as representatives of this city in the Reichstar is certain. In four districts in the city no candidate has a majority, therefore there is no choice in those districts, and supplementary elections will be necessary.

Four Conservatives, one National Liberal, elections will be necessary.

Four Conservatives, one National Liberal, eleven Centrists, seven Socialists, two Poles, two Alsatians and ten of the Deutsche Freissinnige party are elected.

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LATER RATURNS.

Herren Grillenberger, Schmidt, Seyfardt and Harm, Scolalists, have been elected to the Reichstag in Nuremburg, Mittweida, Schneeberg and Elberfeld, respectively. The returns thus far received show the election of 5 Conservatives, 2 members of the Imperial party, 18 members of the Center party, 2 Liberais, 14 Socialists, 1 National Liberai, 2 Poles and 2 Alestians. Returns have also been received from 76 other districts. In 4 of these the polls were headed by Conservatives, in 3 by members of the Imperial party, in If y National Liberais, in 20 by Guelphs and in 1 by an Alestian. But second ballots will be necessary, as a majority is required to elect.

As compared with the last preceding election the Socialist vote in Berlin shows an increase of 35,000 and the Liberai vote an increase of 55,000 and the Liberai vote an increase of 50,000. The Conservative vote decreased 3,000. The Conservative vote decreased 3,000. The Conservative vote decreased Magdeburg, Altona, Haiburg, the Dresden District, the Leipsic District, Chemits and Zweickau.

Baron Bulsch, a National Liberal, defeated

Dresden District, and another in the and Zweickau.

Baron Bulach, a National Liberal, defeated Herr Schefferman, a Protestant, at Molesheimerstein. Herr Hickel, a Socialist, was Mulhausen. Herr Stottzel, Ul-

elected at Muhausen. Herr Stoitzel, Ultramontane, defeated a Socialist at Essen. Herr Grad was elected at youngr, Herr Guerber at Gebweller, Herr Lang at Schlettstadt, Dr. Hoeffel at Seabern and Herr Dellies, an Alsatian at Metz.

A serious riot occurred in the streets here last night. A parade of Socialists, bent on celebrating their splendid victory collided with a body of police.

A mounted officer was dragged from his horse and terribly beaten. His legs were broken. He was carried to the police station in the Blumen Strasse, which was subsequently demolished by the mob.

The Berne Conference. ROME. Feb. 21 .- Italy will send representatives to the Labor Conference to be held at Berne.

National Sentiment In Canada. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 21 .- A large and influential delegation interested in the building up of a strong national sentiment, waited upon the Ontario Government yesterday. Several of a strong national sentiment, waited upon the Ontario Government yesterday. Several loyal and patriotic speeches were delivered. Lieut.-Col. Denison of the Governor-General's body-guard, said national sentiment in Canada needed a stimulant and they wanted the Government to embody in the school tawa regulations ordering that the Canadian flagbe hung over the master's desk in every school room all the year round, and on certain anniversary days be noisted over the building, the master to explain the event thus commemorated. The speakersaid that the people of the United States were always foremost in praising their country and their flag, while too many Canadians deprecaled national feeling in our own country and he thought this movement would be a good set-off against the annexationists.

Hon. Mr. Pugsiey, Solicitor-General of New Brunswick, who was visiting the Legislature, assured the delegation of his entire sympathy with the movement and promised the co-operation of the New Brunswick Government.

The Minister of Education also expressed approval and promised the assistance of the Government in carrying out the project.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Feb. 21 .- The bill of the nebec Legislature to grant 100 acres of land to farmers having twelve living children is creating considerable comment throughout creating considerable comment throughout the province, and every one is figuring up in the glorious expectation of claiming the rich prize offered, and bonus given for prolificiness. Louis XIV. (Louis the Great), offered a premium on families of ten and twelve children, and following his good example Premier Mercler proposed the measure which was adopted by the Quebec Legislature. The effect upon the community, the Government contend, will be not only to encourage domestic habits, but to engender and cement a feeling of paternal regard between the two noble races of which the population is composed. Several applications have already been made—one in particular, which shows what can be done by persistent effort and intelligant industry. Mr. Leon Phenises of St. Isidore, was the applicant. He is only 38 years old, and has twelve children. He started with out capital, and now has a farm worth \$5,000.

Premier MacDonald's Strong Plen. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 21.—Sir John MacDonald yesterday made what is generally considered the finest speech he has ever made in the House of Commons. The occasion was the

each and all to work hand in hand with the mover of this measure now in so disposing of this veratious question, that it may be buried forever and forever from our thoughts. Think of the awful consequences should this cry which raises race against reace, creed against creed, religion against religion and language against language be continued. It will ruin the prosperity of our country; it will ruin the prosperity of our country; it will ruin the prosperity of our country; it will destroy our credit in England.

"Think what a financial calamity it would be to Canada was it to be broached upon the most fickle of all markets, the London Stock Exchange, that Canada was about to throw herself into a war on religion and race questions. Think what a disastrons consequence were Canada to be thus ruined in minds of foreigners, and the proud position which we now hold among the growing nations of the world to be thus so ruinlessly cast down, and for what? Simply because a few families have chosen to declare themselves as opposed to the carrying out of our solemn covenant and promise with the French-Canadians, who are now a proud and happy portion of our dominlon.

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now a proud and happy portion of our dominion.

"Mr. Speaker, I forbid it. I forbid it in the name of Christianity, in the name of humanity, in the name of our country. Let us now bury this question, and having it finally disposed of, we will continue to grow and increase in prosperity as we have done since 1867, when the solemn compact which these tyrants now wish us to break was entered into by means of a confederation."

Long and continued applause greeted the conclusion of this speach.

The supporters of the Government held a caucus to-day at which Sir John MacDonald urged those present to vote for the Thompsen amendment to the dual language bill. The meeting was harmonious. The Government claims 188 Uonservative voters, which are enough to carry the amendment.

Saved From the Sea.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The steamer Bay Fisher arrived at Port Taibos, Wales, to-day and landed Capt. Putnam and eight of the crew of the British ship Soversign, from Cardiff for Montevideo, which was run into by the steamer Highgate off Lunde Island on Tuesday. When they were ploced up by the Bay Fisher they had been affeat in an open boat for thirty hours and were in an exhausted condition. Twelve of the Soversign's crew have now reached land in safety, but the fate of the remainder is unknown.

It has been ascertained that the Soversign sank after she had been shandoned by her crew.

Leprosy in New Caledonia. LONDON, Feb. 21 .- Three shousand aborig ines and many convicts of New Caledonia have been attacked with leprosy. The disease is spreading at an alarming rate. Louise Michel talks of going to their succor.

Cuban Crops

HAVANA, Feb. 21 .- Harvest in the Guine 56,000 quintals of opions. The crop now being garnered will be smaller. Fires in cane fields continue to increase in number owing to the prolonged drought.

A Tribute to Andrassy.

PESTH, Feb. 21.—The Empress of Austria to day proceeded to the Academy of Sciences where the remains of Count Andrassy are

lying. She placed a wreath upon the coffin and then knelt and prayed. Taxes on Food, VIENNA, Feb. 21 .- The Minister of Finance

lo-day submitted to the lower house of the Reichsrath bills to regulate the taxes on food and to extend the radius of the territory in which ectrol duties are levied.

here March 15 for a trip around the world to eat Nellie Bly. He takes a special boat here to Vancouver, British Columbia, whence h sails on the Canadian Pacific Steamer Abyssinia on March 17, fourteen days to Yoko-hama. Thence to Hong Kong, Singapore hama. Thence to Hong Koug, Singapore, Port De Galle, through the Suez Canai and to England and New York. He will come back to Tacoma on a special train over the Northern Pacific. He expects to make the trip in sixty days, beating Bly's time twelve days and showing the world that via Tacoma is the quickest Oriental and globe circuit highway. The Ledger guaranteed Train a \$1,500 nouse at his lecture to be delivered in the theater here the night he starts. After the lecture he will take the special boat Vancouver on his trip around the world. Train is now in Boston and will start for Tacoma in a few days.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .- A dispatch from Spring field, Ill., says: Over one hundred miners employed in the mines of the Central Coa Co. at this place went out on strike yester-day. The regular pay day of the company occurs the 15th of every month. When pay day arrived last Saturday the company informed the men that payment would have to be postponed to the 20th, and notices to that effect were posted at the mines. The wages of the miners were not forthcoming, however, and the men went out. The officers of the company said that they had been disappointed in making collections and they had here of this been embartassed, but that they will be able to settle with the men in a day or two.

Came Down With a Crash.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 21.-While a nun ber of workmen were engaged this morning in raising the roof of the Grand Opera-ho in this city the cracking of some boards caused a panic, and the men who were managing the windiasses ran away, allowing the structure to fall with a crash. About fifty workmen were under the roof at the time and the wildest rumors prevailed as to the number killed and injured, but when the debris was cleared away it was found that only eight men were hurt, none seriously. The iron columns supporting the gallery broke the fall of the roof and prevented more serious damage.

the new yards of the Wabash Railway op posite Bellefontaine Cemetery were sinking and could not be used by the company. An investigation of the matter showed that the only foundation for the story was the fact that part of the ground had been filled in and the earth as a result of the recent rains had settled slightly, as is always the case with newly made grounds. The trouble is so slight, however, that the company has been using the yards, although it was not their intention to use them before spring, so that the land would have plenty of time to settle.

Resumes His Dutles After the Carnegle Visit-A Colebrated Land Grant Case Disposed Of - Chairman Widdecombe Will Not Get What He Wanted-Judge Shields' Stock Bising-Bridges Still Out of a Job-The Day's Proceedings in the Senate and House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21 .- The Demo conferences lately to consider the question of

tionality of Speaker be counted to make a Indeed, Mr. Carlisle virtually foreshadowed such action in his remarks in the House on the 18th

inst., when he said:

"This question mus

some other forum when a proper case arises, and I desire to say that it is the purpose of this side of the House to see that this question shall be made in some form which shall enable the proper tribunals of the country to pass upon it finally and decisively."

When asked what he meant by a proper district yielded 270,000 barrels of potatoes and case arising Mr. Carlisle said: "I mean when ever a bill is passed which effects the rights of an individual or of property. Then the person or the corporation whose rights are abridged, or whose property is affected may seek redress in the courts by testing the con Reed's ruling as to what constitutes a quo Of course we cannot take the matter before the courts; we can only refrain from voting on some measure which will involve the rights of some person or property and so tionality of the Speaker's decision. We are all convinced it will not stand. A good measure on which to make the test

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Marquis of Hartisetten.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—A dispatch from Cairo says that the health of the Marquis of Hartington is much improved.

The King of Wurtemburg.

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—The King of Wurtemburg is suffering from a catarrhal affection.

Chelera in Mesopotamia.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The cholera is spreading in Mesopotamia.

HE CANNOT DO IT.

George Francis Train Will Try to Beat Nellie Bly.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Tacoma Ledger, George Francis Train leaves here March 15 for a trip around the world to beat Nellie Bly. He takes a special boat here would part of the missing and the first chance we get we will force the Speaker to make his ruling so as to have it tested. But you cannot raise the question in Mesopoty where the intersection of mesory of the legislation."

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Fur Sonl Fisheries.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21 .- Bids were pened at the Treasury Department at noon to-day for the exclusive right to take fur seals upon the islands of St. Paul and St. George, Alaska, for the term of twenty years from Alaska, for the term of twenty years from May 1, 1890. They were opened publicly in the presence of Secretary Windom and Assistant Secretary Tichenor, by a committee specially appointed for that purpose, of which First Comptroller Matthews is chairman. Before opening the bids, Secretary Windom announced that no oral argument would be heard, but gentlemen desiring to might file written briefs between now and 12 o'clock on Monday. There were twelve bids.

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They were numbered and rend as follows:
The first was from an unknown resident of Philadelphia, Pa. The bld was thrown out by Secretary Windom for the reason that it was a accompanied by a promissory note for \$100,000 instead of a certified check for that amount, as required by that act.

The next bid was from the American Fishing & Trading Co. of San Francisco by Charles D. Ladd, President. Their offer was to pay the United States \$235,000 per annum and in addition \$4.12 for each skin and 25c for each gallon of seal oil. Bid numbered 3 was found to contain no certified check and was rejected without reading.

No. 4 was from the North American Trading Co. of West Virginia. They offered to pay an annual ret of \$55,000 and \$2 tax and \$4.50 roy-for each skin taken, which, on a basis of eath of 65,000 seals a year, will realize an annual revenue to the Government of \$445,000.

Bid No. 5 was from the Pacific Steam Whaling Co. of California, by J. N. Knowies, President. They offered to pay an annual rent of \$50,000 and the sum of \$7.15 for each seal taken.

Bid No. 5 was from the Alaska Commercial Co., who offered the following rates: To may \$750,000 for rent of islands and the sum of \$6.75 for each skin taken; also to provide 100 comfortable dwellings for the inhabitants of the islands and make ample port and to establish a regular mail service from San Francisco to Alaska without cost to the Government? They also offer to provide schools, churches and hospital for the inhabitants, and to provide wharf facilities at Onnalaska and to distribute supplies gratuitously to various points in Alaska. They also offer in good faith a greater amount for and provide schools, churches and hospital for the inhabitants, and to provide wharf facilities at Onnalaska and to distribute supplies gratuitously to various points in Alaska. They also offer in good faith a greater amount for said privilege

the sale of seals, or they will agree to pay a rate of 10 per cent higher than that offered by

any other company.

Bid No. 11 was also from the North American Commercial Co. of Sau Francisco. They offered to pay a rental of \$53,000 and \$9.624; for each skin taken and shipped and 50c a gallon for and oil. each sain taken and shipped and 300 a gailon for seal oil.

Bid No. 12 was also from the same company. It proposed to pay a rental of \$77,100 and \$10.25 for each skin taken and shipped, and 50 cents a gallon for seal oil provided the United States guaranteed the protection of the fisheries.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21 .- The Senate

Committee on Coast Defenses heard Gen. Miles to-day, who concluded his state-Committee on Coast Defenses heard Gen.
Miles to-day, who concluded his statement as to the necessity of providing suitable
defenses for the Pacific Coutt. After he had
retired the committee ordered Chairman
Dolph to report favorably his bill to provide
for fortifications and other sea coast defenses.
The bill carries an appropriation of \$123,000,000
of which \$21,000,000 shall be available in the year ending June 30, 1891;
\$9,000,000 a year for eleven years thereafter and \$3,000,000 in the year 1902-3. The appropriation is to be expended in accordance with the recommendations of the
Board of Officers appointed by the
President which have been published atvarious times. The bill was accompanied
by a report from the Board of Army Engineers at New York, Col. Abbott, President,
recommending the passage of the act. Adverse reports were ordered by the committee
upon Senator Dolph's bills appropriating \$3,000,000 for defenses of Puget Sound
ports, the substance having been added to
the bill favorably reported. When the reports were presented to the Senate the
bills were indefinitely postponed. Favorable
action was also taken by the committee on
Senator Stanford's bill authorizing the appointment of a board of three officers of
the army and three of the navy to
examine and report the most suitable site for
a gun factory on the Pacific coast. An appropriation of \$1,000,000 is made to be expended on the purchase of the site and the
necessary plant.

Nominations Sent te the Senate.

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Mississippl—Henry C. Griffin, Natchez.
Texas—Beojamin Lowrie, Navasota; Robert C. Bailentyne, Brackettaville.
Alabama—Wm. T. Ewing, Gadsden.
Georgia—Madison Davis, Athens.
Pennsylvania—John V. Miller, Lewisburg;
W. A. Kump, Hanover; Andrew J. Bingham,
New Brighton; Adam T. Darr, West Newton;
Valentine W. Medear, Mahanoey City; Geo.
F. Morgan, Nanticoke.
Kentucky—Edward E. Watkins, Williamsburg.

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John Graham, Buchanan.
Kansas—Wm. C. Charles, Klowa; Thos. E.
Huriy, Minneapolis.
Minnesota—Josiah E. West, St. Cloud; Josiah
A. Peck, Wabasha.
Wisconsin—Frank B. Hand, Hurley.
Nebraska—Henry H. Troth, McCook.
Oregon—Miss Jessie G. Baker, Lagrande.
California—Frederick Axe, Eureka; Morgan
H. Balihache, Martinez; Wm. S. Vawter,
Sants Monica.

Santa Monica.

Colorado—Sprigg Shackelford, Gunnison;
Homer H. Grafton, Manitou Springs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21 .- Senator Sawyer has presented a bill in the Senate for the amendment of certain sections of the Re-vised Statutes concerning lotteries. The bill provides that no letter or circular for the adprovides that no letter or circular for the advertisement of lotteries or so-called gift enterprises for the distribution of money by chance and intended to deceive shall be sent through the mails. The penalty for violating the new section will be a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500. The Postmaster-General is directed that upon finding a person engaged in the lottery business to instruct the postmasters of the town to which registered letters are sent replying to such advertisements to return them to the persons who mailed them with the word "frandulent" stamped on the envelope.

Dam on the Bie Grande.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21 .- The Senate Committee on Irrigation heard to-day Representative Lanham of Texas and Maj. Hill, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Bliss, in relation to the proposed international dam on the Rio Grande above El Paso. Both gentlemen spoke in favor of the improvement. The committee ordered a favorable report on the Senate bill providing for the appointment of members of a joint commission with Mexico to arrange the terms of, location and construction of the proposed asservoir and dam and to settle permanently the boundary and irrigation supply questions now in dispute on the Rio Grande border.

A Celebrated Case Closed. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21 .- Commis sioner Groff of the General Land Office has rendered a decision in the celebrated Peralta grant case in Arizona in which he holds that mo grant of the character claimed was ever made. He decides against the claimants on every point and orders the case stricken from the Surveyor General's docket. The claim has been many years before the department and embraces about four million acres in the central part of Arizona.

It Looks Like Shields.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—Unless dark horse from Kansas receives the Judgeship for the Eighth Circuit, the nomination will likely go to Gen. Geo. Shields of Missouri The men and territory have been gone entirely over and Gen. Shields presents the atrongest claim for the place. Many prominent Kansans, Iowans and Missourians are supporting him.

To Be Given to a Veteran.

By Telegraph to the Post-Diaparch.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—Ex-Chairman A.C. Widdecombe of Boonyille, who came here to apply for the Deputy Commissioner-ship of Pensions, has been informed that the position will be given to a battle-scarred vet-eran. This excludes Capt. Widdecombe and Capt. T. T. Bridges.

The President. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21.-The President arrived in Washington this morning at 9:30 o'clock, and at once resumed his duties at the White House.

in the Department of Agriculture.
To authorize the building of a railroad bridge across the Mississippi River at Redwood, Miss.
To provide for fortifications and other seacosat defenses.
To provide for the establishment of a gun foundry for the finishing and assembling of heavy ordnance on the Facilia coast.
Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill to punish crimes against officers of the United States while in the disonarge of their daties; and (by

proceeded to the consideration of the House bill to provide for town site entries of lands in

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21.—Mr. E. B. ayler of Obio, from the Judiciary Commisse, presented a resolution calling upon the torney-General for information respecting a number of murders and assaults in the fistrict of Columbia during the pass six ears. Also the number of convictions of ersons for carrying concealed weapons. dopted.

Adopted.

Upon motion of Mr. Burrows of Michigan, it was resolved that when the House adjourn to-day it be to meet on Monday.

The regular order being demanded, Mr. Hooker of Mississippi proceeded to address the House upon the World's Fair bill.

Annual Report-Railway Legislation-Rates on Corn Products.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21 .- The annual report of the Chicago & Alton road for 1889 has been submitted. It shows among other interes details that the gross earnings for the year amounted to \$7,516,616; operating expenses, \$4,571.736; net earnings, \$2,944,830, an increase of \$301,500 over the showing for the previous year. The report gives attention at some length to the question of railway legislation by the States and the General Government, and arguments are advanced to show that railroad property is thereby greatiy oppressed. In reply to the suggestion that the railroad companies should not complain of such legislation unless prepared to offer a remedy the report offers one in the shape of a suggestion that the National Government control the roads and place their management in the hands of a corps of competent railroad operators who shall remain in the service during good behavior and be ne more under the influence of politics and politicians than the standing army. Some severe things are said about Government interference in railroad matters, and the question of the Government acquiring the ownership of the roads is discussed seriously. In conclusion President Blackstone says that in consequence of the tinkering indulged in by the general Government and the States rates have been forced down and stockholders have suffered to the extent of many millions of dollars. England, he argues, handles its axilroads much better than the United States.

Rates on Corn Products.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Feb. 21-General Manager James McCrea of the Pennsylvania lines says that the statement that the Pennsylvania had given instructions to take corn products at corn rates was a little premature and he says also that the lines are prepared to do so, however, if the Interstate Commerce Commission declines a reheaving of the questions. He says that the making of the rate on the manufactured products the same as on the raw material, will lead to more important results than those not familiar with the matter might believe. There was no telling how far such a demand might be carried with other products with the bars once let down. So far as corn products went it was a trifling matter.

Another official said the way to get over the decision of the interstate Commerce Commission was to advance the corn rate to that of corn products, which is about 5c per 100 pounds higher than the present rate on corn. The opinion is also expressed that the decision will cause trouble and litigation or the shippers of corn products might suc the roads to recover the sums which they had paid on the shipments of such products in the pass in excess of the established corn rate. at corn rates was a little premature and he

Ohio, Indiana & Western

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CRICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21,—A dispatch from Indianapolis, Ind., says: The Ohio, Indiana Western Reilrond was sold yesterday at the Federal Court building by the Master in Chancery, Fishback, under a recent order of Judge Gresham. The sale was merely a matter of form, as everybody understood that the stockholders would buy the road in. This was done on the bid of Samuel Spencer, representing the reorganization committee. His bid was at the lowest figure provided in the order, \$3,000,000. Among the few present at the sale were M. F. Ingails, C. W. Fairbanks and H. Kaston. This, it is said, is the last step necessary to place the Ohio, Indiana & Western property entirely in the hands of the Big Four Co.

MONG THE BROKERS.

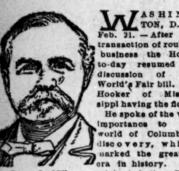
The Mining Exchange session was fairly except in the case of Tourtelotte, which fell off nearly one half. The record of this stock is not at all creditable to the market. The is not at all creditable to the market. The brokers have nothing whatever to do with it, except a few of them, and they only in so far as they execute orders, consequently they have on responsibility in the matter. The insiders in the company, however, have a complete disregard of the market in their manipulations of the stock, and hurt the market and every other stock in it while endeavoring to benefit themselves to avery limited extent. The reports from the mine, its possibilities, not to say anything about probabilities, have nothing to do with the case at all. It is manipulation pure and simple, any as no outsider can obtain any information whatever as to what is going on the trader naturally losse faith, and losing faith if this steers clear of stocks generally. The other stocks to-day were without special feature.

The quotations on call this morning were as follows:

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but Will Vote for St. Louis,

her Representations Make Strong Pleas Against Government Support-The Disussion Closed With Short Addresses in



Against Government Support—The Discussion Closed With Short Addresses in Tavor of the Fair—Effect of Yesterdays Speeches Discussed by the Rival Claimants—The Impression Froduced by Mr., Noidringhaus' Oratory—New York and Brooklyn as the Capital in Full Fore—Chicago Strongly Represented—Arrival of Additional St. Louis Workers—They Are Determined to Make No Compromise—The Day's Developments.

AS HING TON, D.C., Feb. 21.—After the Iransaction of froduced to the Iransaction of Fair in Fail Fore—to the Iransaction of trouties to-day resumed the discussion of the Iransaction of the Iransaction of Columbus' today resumed the discussion of Mississippi having the floor.

He spoke of the vast importance to the world of Columbus' discovery, which oarked the greatest that it is should be celebrated the Centennial in sight of the hall where the Declaration of Independance had been made. It was appropriate that it should be celebration to the United States. He was for the Centennial makes the place where their celebrations were held. He had nothing but kind feeling and regard for New York; and should it be selected he would hall it at least as a celebration of the discovery of America. Airways in the Old World the seat of government had been the place where their celebrations were held. He had nothing but kind feeling and regard for New York; and should it be selected he would hall it at least as a celebration of the discovery of America. Airways in the Old World the seat of government had been the place where their celebrations were held. He had nothing but kind feeling and regard for New York; and should it be selected he would hall it at least as a celebration of the discovery of America. Airways in the Old World the seat of government in magnificent public buildings and regard for New York; and should it be selected he would hall it at least as a celebration of the discovery of America. Airways in the Old World the seat of government in magnificent public buildings and regard for New York; and should be well and the prov ton with ample room for all the buildings and purposes of the Fair, it would be a proper sen. The Capital was near the gateway and near the interior of this country. Be cause it was the seat of government, because it was non-partisan, becarse there was here no bickering-the National Capital, where al sections stood upon an equality, should be

Board of Promotion, and for four long years had worked earnestly to procure it. AGAINST GOVERNMENT SUPPORT. Mr. Mills of Texas, said that the American people excelled all other people in wealth by were the most inventive; they had out stripped all competitors. Why had this young people outstripped all others? It was the stetripping the people of Europe. It was mental domination in their private business affairs. Formerly Government interfered in the

the site of the Fair. It was the people of the District of Columbia, who, long before any other people thought of it, had organized a

rights, but after the revolution of 1688 the people were free to choose their own vocations. When this Government was organized, the fathers realized the dangers of governmental interfenes with the people's rights, and they divided and distributed the powers between States and municipalities, and so on down unril the individual was allowed the full measure of liberty. But for the last twenty-five years we had seen, little by little, the encroachment of the general Government upon the rights of the States, until after a while a State Legislature would, not possess the power of a City Council. Members of the National Legislature were so overwhelmed with business that they were nothing but malling clerks and had not time to study legislation. He had opposed the centennial bill, as he now opposed this project. The Government had nothing to do with fairs. Columbus never saw North America. It was discovered by the man whose name it bears, and the celevation was a few years too soon. But this was a business matter—there was something besides patriotism in it. The discount of the cold flag and an appropriation. This was a proposition to make money. The Philadelphia exposition was a success. They wanted first only Government recognition,

old flag and an appropriation. This was a proposition to make money. The Philadelphia exposition was a success. They wanted first only Government recognition, but finally came for an appropriation. He denied that inventive genius depended upon Government aid, citing the case of McCormick and the builder of the yacht "America," which astonished the world. If New York wanted a fair, they could organize it on business principles as they did a bank and hold it. So it was with Chicago and St. Louis, they were business cities and knew how to manage a business. The Republicans had been condemning the Southers people for denying to the colored man the right of suffrage. Who had disfranchised the colored man in this District of Columbia in the Forty-seventh Congress? A Republican House and Senate and Fresident. They were afraid to trust a colored man to manage the District Government, but were willing that they should govern Mississippi and Alabama. They had better pluck the beam out of their own eyes before they plucked the mote from the eye of somebody else. In the District it was proposed to issue bonds to pay the expenses of the fair; the people were now taxed and governed to death; he took it for granted that the fair would be held; that Congress would go on interfering with the rights of the people, and it would be charged to patriotism and Columbus. And he would have to vote for the site and represent his people, and he would yote for Texas' neighbor—St. Louis. [Applause].

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Is would give his people a chance to go to the fair with the least expenditure of the money which excessive taxation left in their pockets. If he could get enough members to rote his way he would fix the site in his own district. As it was he would vote to fill the blank with the name of St. Louis and then he would vote against the bill altogether.

Mr. Morse of Massachusetts said he should rote against the bill altogether.

Mr. Morse of Massachusetts said he should rote against the bill. First, because his Democratic brethren had predicted in advance that the first acts of the majority of this louse under the new rules would be to wipon the surplus and empty the Treasury of the Jaited States. One of these bills, and the sail likely to pass, called for an issue of the conds by the District of Columbia and expenditure, if the fair should be held in his city which would undoubtedly be the compromise arread upon if it were held anywhere) of Si5,00,000, one-half of which at least the Government would be bed for. The Paris exposition one \$13,000,000. It is supposed that the country sould get back a part of this sum from foreign failors and exhibits; but he thought it safe to ay that this proposed world's Fair wherever held, would involve a loss to the resury of the United States of averal million doilars. If it was proposed to ractice economy, would not this be a good ince to begin. If we were going to have world's Fair and issue boads or approducts large ours of money from the Treasury, there are such bills calling for large and incert the such a declaration of money from the Treasury of the United States of and the such as a passed that the collines that the calling for large and the such as dependent passed that the collines that the calling for large and the such as dependent passed that the collines to the passed that the calling for large and the such as passed that the collines the such as passed and the such as passe

FAIR OR NO FAIR.

svery soldier still living (there are not many) who suffered the tortures of the damned in Andersonville and other prison pens of the South. This was sum could be better used in other directions. This great and expanding country is calling for and is entitled to a large appropriation for the improvement of its rivers and harbors. We were suffering for public buildings in the centers of trade and population. Far better to expend \$15,000,000 in establishing a postal telegraph throughout the country or take the tax off sugar, a prime necessity of life, a tax that bore oppressively upon every laborer or mechanic and the humblest of our citizens Mr. Peters of Kansas opposed a fair on the ground that the country is too boor and Mr. O'Neill of Pennsylvania spoke in opposition, taking the ground that there was not enough slime.

Workers on the Ground.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—The b tle
over the World's Fair question was renewed
this afternoon in the House. The Missouri arrivals yesterday afternoon-Gov. Francis. Ex-Gov. Stanard, Geo. W. Parker and Maj. C. C. Rainwater—were added to this morning by the arrival of Mr. John G. Prather and Chris

Boomers From New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- The present indica tions are that a large delegation of promi-nent citizens from this city and Brooklyn will start for Washington to-day and to-morrow to start for Washington to-day and to-morrow to aid the New York congressional representatives in their endeavor to have the World's Fair located here. Mayor Grant will leave here at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon for the capital, and with him will go William C. Whitney, Calvin S. Brice, Wm. McM. Speer, James W. Tappin and a number of other well-known New York gentlemen, Notices haye been sent to all the members of the World's Fair Committee, asking them to go to Washington if possible.

RAILROAD NEWS.

New Rates on Freight Which Go Into Effect

To-Morrow. Taking effect Saturday, February 22, the on the Wabash Railroad from St. Louis: 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | A | B | C | D | E

To St. Charles 20 | 16 | 13 | 11 | 9 | 10 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 5 Gilmore, Mo... 28 | 22 | 16 | 12 | 942 | 11 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 6 Kansas City inclusive, Glasgow branch, all Atchison inclusive, Triplett to Pattonsburg and all points on the Omaha & St. Louis, Mc Fall to Council Bluffs and Omaha, the rates are as follows.

1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | A | B | C | D | E 40 | 30 | 25 | 20 | 13 | 1742 | 1242 | 10 | 9 | 8 The rates to Glenwood Junction, Mo. Moulton, Io., Bloomfield, Io, and intermediate to these stations and Ottumwa, Ia. are quoted:

1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | A | B | C | D | E 32 | 22 | 17 | 14 | 942 | 18 | 11 | 942 | 8 | 8 The rates given to Des Moines, Io., inclusive

1 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 5 | A | B | C | D | E 38 | 31 | 21 | 17 | 12 | 16 | 14 | 1142 | 10 | 942 The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway has issued a joint tariff quoting rates from Chicago and St. Louis and East St. Louis to points in lowa and Mississippl River points. The rates from St. Louis to Des Moines, Io.,

are: 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | A | B | C | D | E 38 | 31 | 21 | 17 | 12 | 16 | 14 | 11½ | 10 | 9½ To Davenport, Io., Rock Island, Ill., Moline and Clinton: 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | A | B | C | D | E 40 | 30 | 22 | 17 | 12½ | 14.9 | 13.44 | 11.04 | 8.74 | 7.88

Rates to all points are steady and further reductions are not looked for in the immediate future. The rates to Green Line points are a little "shaky," owing to complaints made by shippers of their inability to ship to these points and compete with Eastern cities.

THREATENED FLOOD.

Heavy Rainfall in California-Snow in the Sierras.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 .- The rainfall in this city and vicinity Wednesday night was the heaviest known for a long time, amounting to nearly two inches. Gutters became small downpour. Yesterday there was sunshine, but the storm is not considered over. The season's total rainfall in this city to date marry equals that of the famous season of 1862, the year of Sacramento's great flood. The records show that 39 inches of rain fell here that season to the present date. The same record for this season gives a total of 37, or only 2 inches less than the 1862 season. The heaviest rains that season were in January, over 2 feet being recorded here, contrasted with only 6 inches last month. Heavy rains generally cease with the present month, only light showers prevailing usually in March and April, when the rains cease entirely. downpour. Yesterday there was sunshine,

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 21.-Late yesterday the snow plow succeeded in breaking the new blockade on the Central Pacific Line over the Sierra Nevada Mountains. One of the east-bound trains that had been on the road five days succeeded in reaching the eastern base of the Sierras at Truckes. Probably a few days more will be spent in finging the rails, but unless there is a heavy snow fall again the road will be open for all trains.

Floods in Ohio.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 21.—The heaviest cainfall known in years swept the lower part of the State Wednesday night. Near Jackson, eighty miles south of here, two bridges on

INDIGNANT CITIZENS.

ORTH ST. LOUISANS DISGUSTED WITH BOBTAIL CARS.

ayor Noonan Vetees Another Gas Bill— The Public Lighting Committee Trims a Gas Bill Against the City—The Lindell Bill Signed—The Board of Public Im

The Ill-feeling occasioned by the defeat of the bobtali car bill, which was intended to abolish the nulsance, is not confined to North St. Louis entirely, although that section suffers more from it than any other. The residents of the southern section also com-plain, and the remarkable change of sentiment relative to the bill by the members of the House of Delegates is the subject of general comment. As was shown in yesterday's Post-Disparch, there were nineteen members who went on record as supporters of the bill when they defeated the minority report from two members of the Railroad Committee recommending the rejec-tion of the ordinance. When the bill was placed on its passage Tuesday evening it re-ceived only six votes, while sixteen voted against it. The members who defeated the bill still claimed that they did so because the roads running bobtail cars had ordinances to change their style of operating to cable or electricity, and that it would be a hardship to compel the roads to substitute large cars, and then probably have to all secure of an entirely different character when they changed their motor power.

The property owners in North St. Louis are by no means satisfied and are getting ready for the indignation meeting to express

ready for the indignation meeting to express their opinion of bobtail cars in general, and the members of the House of Delegates who voted against the bill, after having gone on record in its favor.

George P. Wolff, who resides in North St. Louis, and has Hobson's choice between three lines of bobtail cars, said to a Post-Disparch reporter to-day that the defeat of the bill was to be deplored. He said there was no doubt whatever that the poor street-car service in North St. Louis was responsible for the low rents and poor progress of that section. If the city compelled the street railway companies to use large cars, it would be benefited by increased taxes, more water licenses and other revenue, simply because more people would reside in that section. The street car lines, he said, were making money and would make more if they would replace the bobtails with first-class street cars. As it was, people had to stand up morning and night in the cars, act as conductors by pulling the bell for passengers, passing up fares to the box and making change. In conclusion he said the bill was a yeary meritorions measure and should have passed the assembly.

Another Gas Bill Vetoed.

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Mayor Noonan has given his official disapproval to Council bill No. 44, which was intended to make it a misdemeanor for any gas company operating in the city to charge more than 95 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for gas. The than 30 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for gas. The bill was introduced in the Council last May, and after dragging some time finally passed both branches of the Assembly. Since it reached Mayor Noonan's office, he has heard many ar-guments on the matter, and at 4 o'clock yes-terday afternoon he decided to veto the meas-ure. His veto message reads as follows:

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was lest to Matthew Brennan, his bid of \$1,900 being the lowest:

Building Commissioner Furlong submitted through the Building Committee his estimate of the cost of the proposed Union Market areade, for which an approprition of \$45,000 was allowed by the last general appropriation bill. Mr. Furlong's report, as the Fost-Dispatch stated a few days ago, shows that the proposed improvements can not be made for less than \$86,000. The board decided to recommend an ordinance to the Assembly providing for the expenditure of the maney appropriated to begin work on the areade. If this is done an additional appropriation to complete the work will be asked.

The board received a letter from the Corner Manufacturing Co. of Columbus, O., requesting that their contract for the use of the female prisoners at the Work-house in their brush factory there be canceled. The letter explained that when the contract was let there were over one hundred female prisoners then available for work in the factory, but the number had decreased to less than fifty, making the business of making brushes there so unprofitable that it was found necessary to dispense with the services of the foreman. The board ruled that it had no power to cancel the coutract.

An Excessive Gas Bill. The Committee on Public Lighting met this

morning and arranged to have the tests of the Wood high-tension and Jenny low-tension morning and arranged to have the tests of the Wood high-tension and Jenny low-tension electric lamps take place Monday or as soon as possible after that day. On this test will depend whether or not the Municipal Electric Lighting Co. will be permitted to substitute the Wood high-tension for the Jenny low-tension system. Owing to suits pending in the United States District Court in Indiana the company says it will be unable to use the Jenny lamps.

The committee also examined the bill of the Carondelet Gas Co. for lighting the streets in that section for the month of January. Mr. Matlack, the Supervisor of Public Lighting. said that the bill was excessive, that the gas furnished was not up to the standard and that the company did not furnish the quantity stated. He, with Gas Inspector Caldwell had tested the gas with instruments and, found that the city should reduce the bill to the extent of \$237.

Secretary Scott of the Carondelet Co. protested and claimed that the instruments and meters used by the lighting supervisor and gas inspector were not correct, while those of the gas company were and asked that the bill as submitted be approved. The committee, however, believed the inspectors, and recommended that the amount stated be substracted from the bill. This action was indoorsed later in the day by the Board of Public Improvements, and a suit against the city by the gas company is now considered probable.

company now has authority to extend both the Yellow and Blue Line as far west as the Union Avenue and through a portion of Forest Park. The western and southwestern portions of the line will be operated by the Sprague-Edisen overhead wire electric system. The bill was opposed by many Finney avenue property owners, but its friends carried the day.

City Hall Notes.

The House and Council mest to night.

The Council Committee on Sanitary Affairs will meet Tuesday afternoon next to hear arguments on the dairy inspection bill.

The House Committee on Public Improve-

guments on the dairy inspection bill.

The House Committee on Public Improvements is at work this afternoon hearing arguments on the smoke prevention bill, introduced by Delegate Stone.

The Council Committee on Railroads is in seasion this afternoon considering the Broadway railroad bill and Councilman Hoolan's ordinance establishing fares at 4 cents for adults and 2 cents for children on all surface street railways. The Broadway line wants authority to place double tracks in places on Broadway and Seventh street.

POLITICAL.

Missouri's Republican League - Booming Maj, Warner-Indiana Prohibitionists. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 21.-The Republican League Club State Convention closed its labors yesterday. The old officers were re-elected as follows: President, Matt G. Reynolds of St. Louis; Vice-Fresidents, James A. Mason of Kansas City. C. H. Tandy of At. Louis and J. B. James; Treasurer, J. M. Thompson of St. Louis; Secretary, S. M. Hall. Delegates-atlarge to the National Convention were elected as follows: A. C. Dawes of St. Joseph, Mo., and T. H. Phillips of Moberly. Two delegates-at-large from each Congressional district were elected. Sedalia was chosen as the place for holding the next convention.

Indiana Prohibition Neminations.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 21 .- The Indiana Third Party Prohibition Convention, held yesterday, resulted in nominations for State fficers as follows: Secretary of State, Auofficers as follows: Secretary of State, Augustus Bradley, Floyd County; Auditor, Abraham Huntsinger, St. Joseph: Treasurer of State, Jonathan E. Branson, Hendricks; Superintendent of Public Instruction, L. M. Crist, Boone; Attorney-General, J. L. Haines, Jay; Judge of Supreme Court, S. J. North, Kosciusko; Clerk Supreme Court, Charles L. Jessup, Hendricks. An effort was made to bring about a close connection with the Laborparty, and a commendatory resolution was passed.

Alabama State Convention.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 21.-The Demoeratio State Committee yesterday called a State Convention to nominate candidates and other officers, to be held May 28. There are other omcers, to be need may 25. There are six candidates for Governor, one of them, R. T. Kolb, being a Farmers' Alliance man. This is a strong factor in this State. The Republican committee meets on Tuesday next, but it is not probable that the party will make any nominations.

Maj. Warner for Governor.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21 .- John M. Thurston fresh from the Republican League Conven tion at Kansas City, Mo., says Maj. Warner will be the Republican candidate for Governor by a unanimous nomination, and that the belief is that he will accept.

To Take Judge Kelly's Seat.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 21.—John E. Rey-burn, elected to succeed the late Judge Kelly

night at the Court-house, pursuant to a call by the Precinct Central Committee, the object being to ascertain what might be the sentiment of the rank and file in regard to putting a party ticket in the field for the spring election. The sentiment was found to be just as has been expected unanimously in favor of nominating a ticket. Speeches full of enthusiasm on the subject were made by Hon. J. N. Perrin and State's Attorney Schaefer. The preliminary steps toward making a canvass on party lines were taken by appointing a City Central Committee with twenty-one members, three in each ward, as follows: First Ward, W. R. Merker, Louis Ludwig and Veientine Hohan; Second Ward, William Albrecht, Julius Bischof and C. P. Fleischbein; Third Ward, August Ebli, Adam Wirsing and Louis Kloes; Fourth Ward, Peter Stander, Nicolas Kees and Joshua Nichols; Fifth Ward, I. H. Wangelin, Martin Herr and John Bux; Sixth Ward, L. D. Turner, Robert Bethman and Charles Wehmeyer; Seventh Ward, Edward Abend, C. H. Starkei and George W. Darb. Edward Abend was Chalrman and Charles Krobs Secretary of last night's meeting; Subsequent meetings will be called by the City Central Committee.

A Barb Wire Opinion.

Judge Thayer this morning sustained a demurrer to a Washburn & Moen Maguta Co.'s bill in equity directed against the Freeman Wire Co. The latter company was licensee of the first company
for the manufacture of barb wire. The contract between them required the Freeman Co.
to pay royalty, report sales even to the
names and addresses of purchasers and cooperate with the licenser to maintain the barb wire business.
Since May, 1888, it is alleged
this contract has been violated by the Freeman Co. Judge Thayer found nothing in the
case that could be considered in a court of
equity and said that if the complainant was
entitled to any relief it could obtain this by a
suit at law, Co.'s bill in equity directed against the Free-

New York, Feb. 21 .- Judge Trux of the in Mrs. Mary A. Keeler's suit against Mrs. Sarah J. Hassett for \$50,000 for the alleged allenation of her husband's affections. The jury returned an hour later with a verdiet for the defendant. Mrs. Hassett is a widow, 49 years old, and was a client of Mrs. Keeler's husband, who is a lawyer.

A Mine in Buiss,

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 21.—The mine operated by N. B. Lichliter on the Granby land is in ruin. The ground began settling last ruesday, and now where the pump rig and machinery stood there is a hole awanty feet deep and thirty-five feet across. Mr. Lichliter barrely had time to get his machinery and time to get his machinery and time.

VAIL IN COURT.

ARRAIGNED TO-DAY AT THE BAR IN ST. CHARLES-

The State's Representative Announces That He Will Be Ready Next Week-The Prisener Remanded to Jail to Await the Preliminary Bearing Before a Justice of the Peace-The Inquest at St. Paul's.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Feb. 21 .- At 10 o'cloc als morning Charles F. Vall, charged with the murder of his wife. Fannie Vail. nee Slat ry, was arraigned before 'Squire Casper. Marshall F. McDonald and Julian Laugh

lin, his attorneys, and Prosecuting Attorney Mudd for the State, were present. The defense was ready present. The defense was ready for trial, but the State asked for ten days. This the defense objected to, but compromised and fixed the date of Thursday, February 27, as the day for the preliminary examination. The prisoner was then given a shave and feturned to fall. He asked for a deck of cards and tobacco to kill time with by playing solitaire and smoking. Messrs. McDonaid and Laughlin returned to the city this morning on the Montgouery accommodation. Is is thought here that risk will less tome two or three days. the trial will last some two or three days,

The Inquest.

The grave in the quiet little churchyard in St. Paul was opened yesterday, the body of Mrs. Charles F. Vail was taken out, and the surgeons hunted with their knives builet which had eaused her death. Coroner Baitzar, with Constable Wm. Fetch and Deputy Sheriff Fred Radell, went to St. Paul in the morning, and the people from all the surrounding country were there to witness the exhumation and listen to the testimony they thought would be taken in that remarkable case. Mr. Jerome McAtee, Mrs. Vail's uncle, was there, and Mr. George Statery, her brother, Mr. Marshall F. McDonald and Mr. Julian Laughlin, Vail's attorneys were present, and with them was Dr. C. M. Dixon of St. Louis, for Vail. Prosecuting Attorney Mudd went to St. Paul on the same train with them, and shortly after their arrival the autopsy was begun. It was precautionary measure it was thought best to leave him in the jail at St. Charles.

Coroner Baitzer called on Father Tintrup, the parish priest, to apologize for disturbing the grave, but Father Tintrup asked for no apology. He said that while it was sad that the grave of the poor child had to be disturbed, atill the church would throw no obstacle in the way of revealing a crime, but on the contrary would render all the assistance possible. All he asked was that the body be reburled as nearly in the position in which it was found as possible.

Before the inquest was begun, Mr. Mudd and Mr. McDonald held a consultation. Mr. Mudd thought that the only thing necessary at that examination was to ascertain the cause of death and definitely trace the course of the builet.

Mr. McDonald agreed with him, but insisted bullet which had caused her death. Coroner Baltzar, with Constable Wm. Fetch and

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Mr. McDonald agreed with him, but insisted that the course of the ball should be traced with minute exactness. He said it was likely that in that case much would depend on proving the relative positions of Mr. and Mrs. Vall, and the course of the builet after it entered Mrs. Vall's body would be an important part of the testimony.

Mr. Mudd then wrote out the form of a verdict and the inquest was begun

Jimmy Nugent opened the grave. Jimmy knew Mrs. Vall, and the last time she attended the little church at St. Paul she shook hands with him and asked him to stop drinking. He dug her grave and refused to accept a cent for his labor. He opened it again and cleared off all the earth, leaving the yellow box in which the casket was encased exposed until word came from Mr. Mudd that the yhysicians were ready. The coffin was borne to an open shed adjoining Seigmund's store, and half of an Iron door was placed upon supports to make an operating table. The coffin lid was opened and the body lifted out on the rude table. Coroner Baltzar conducted the examination with Dr. McElwes and Dr. Edwards as assistants. Dr. Dixon took notes. The shroud was cut away and the bandage about the abdomen to the throat and the search for the bullet was begun. It was plainly apparent where it had entered and there was a blood clot about the seat of the injury. The course of the call was traced through the different organs to the spinal column where the addender of the spinal column where the addender to the

Mr. George Slatery, the brother of Mrs. Vall, returned to the city this morning. He was seen and asked whether in his visit to Old seen and asked whether in his visit to old Monroe he had learned any important facts.

"No," he replied. "Everything has been made public. Some statements have been made which are absolutely fame. Something was said about me, some hints, and there is no foundation for anything of the kind. An effort has been made to create sympathy for Vail by saying that about half the people there believed he was innocent. That is not true. It is deliberately false. Why, if Vail had been there yesterday he might have been lynched."

"Why wasn't he present?"

"Because he didn't want to be. He could have been there; the jailer would have had to take him, because it was his right to be present, but he did not want to come."

"What truth is there in the statements that the inquest was not conducted with the respect for the dead that ought to have been

the inquest was not conducted with the respect for the dead that ought to have been shown?!

"None whatever. Such statements are willfully false. The body was taken to a shed, because it was too cold in the churchyard. They had not the conveniences there that they have in cities, but the inquest was conducted by Dr. Baltsar, who is a Christian man and a gentleman. The body had to be opened to make the examination, and it had to be shown to the furors, but everything was done with respect and decorum." "The witnesses were not there and the Coroner and attorneys decided that they would simply determine the cause of death and the course of the builet and leave the rest to the Grand-jury. or, if Vail wanted it, to the preliminary examination. I don't know whether he will waive the preliminary examination or not, but Mr. Mudd told me that he intended to hold him for the Grand-jury."

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native; that an inquest and an autopsy must be held.

Then Mr. McAtee expressed his regret that Vail was not present that he might be confronted with the body of his dead wife in the presence of witnesses.

One fact that was made known in St. Paul, which was not known before, was that Mrs. Vail would have become a mother in three months had she lived. The child had died when the wound was inflicted and that was an additional reason why the surgeons could do nothing to save Mrs. Vail's life, and why she suffered such forturing agonies before her death. It was known then that if Vail had committed a crime, the crime was a double murder and this knowledge had a marked effect on the sentiment of the people.

local, will be closed. Being Saturday the schools will be closed without regard for the holiday, but in many of them there were exercises to day having reference to the Father of the Country. The Post-office will be closed after 10 o'clock. There will be an sarly morning delivery and a late afternoon collection.

Battery A. St. Louis Light Artillery, will fire a national salute at noon in Washington Park.

IGNORING G. WASHINGTON.

This morning the young ladies of Mary Institute celebrated James Russell Lowell's birthday—he was born February 22, 1819, and still lives. The celebration included essays on the character, life and work of the poet and readings from his work. Following was the programme: essay, "Our Representative American," Margaret Dawes Elict; essay, "The Poet of Our History," Abby Goddard; "Under the Old Elm," Ill., 1, 2, Allouise Courtin," Clara Snyder; "Without and Within," Louise K. Wyunar, address by Rev. John Snyder; Song, "Moonlight," composed by Alfred G. Robyn; Essay, "Lowell's Legend Poems," Sa Lees Kennard; "Shepherd of Ring Admetus," Clara Souther; "Manhood the Image Breaker," Serena Galt; The Finding of the Lyre, Carrie R. Howard, Song, The Fountain (composed by Alfred G. Robyn); Essay, The Poems of Nature, Fay Hawley; The Birch Tree, Isabel N. Skinker; Sonnet XI., Edwins B. Ewing.

No Changes Desired in the Emigration and

Mesars. Hugo Musneh, John Toensfeldt, Elehard Barthold. John Ballinger, E. Helfensteller, Elchard Bosseweiter and A. Hossier of the National Executive Committee of the Turners to-day forwarded to Washington a protest against any change in the emigration and naturalization laws, such as is threatened. This means an expression of 40,000 voters, represented by the only organized body of German Americans in the country? The action was due to the impression that Congress proposes to restrict emigration further. A convention of all the German societies in the country, with Mr. Barthold as the representative of the Turners, will be held in Washington, beginning March 18, but it was not thought anyisable to wait for this. The protest was officially adopted for thatresson and attention was called in its to the conference to be held at that time.

Henry Quains John Wenz Sophia Ulm..

The Origin

Of the famous medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, is interesting. Among the customers at the pharmacy of C. I. Hood & Co., in Lowell, hass., many years ago, was a gentleman who suffered intensely from neuralgio pains, and who said if he was sure he must pains, and who said if he was sure he must endure such agony much longer he should commit suicide. After trying many physicians without success, he one day took to Mr. Hood a prescription from a Boston physician which included ingredients the experienced pharmacist had nover esenused in the same combination. The result of the new medicine was awaited with interest, and soen the patient announced himself entirely cured. The idea of this peculiar combination haspited Mr. Hood, for in it he believed was the germ of success. To it was added various alterative, diuretic and anti-billious remedies, and after long study and careful experiment the now popular Hood's Sarsaparilla was the result.

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ST. LOUIS' CHAMPIONS.

SPEECHES BEFORE CONGRESS YESTERDAY ON THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Addresses Delivered by Rep Frank and Neidringhaus-The Claims of the City for the Site Fairly Presented by the Former-The Eighth District

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21 .- The debate In Congress over the selection of the World's Fair site continued late into yesterday after-noon. These dispatches wound up yesterday with the presentation of the claims of New ork and Chicago, which were given as fully as their importance required.

ST. LOUIS HAS HER SAY.

When the Chicago argument was concluded the representatives of St. Louis were called for, and Congressman Frank opened the bat tle for his city. He said:

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Mr. Spraker—The city of St. Louis, to those whose good rortune has brought them within its confines, speaks more eloquently through the charms it possesses and displays than I can, and if all who were to pass upon this question had been fortunate enough ever to have been within its borders, much that has been said and much that I shall say might remain unsaid. If anything can be added to what has been said within the last year in the public prints, in public assemblies, in the public thoroughfares, before the committees of the House and the Senate and upon this floor, I have not been able to think of it, and I may be obliged to repeat some things. Of course, if anything remains unsaid which might have been said, I claim it for the city of 8t. Louis, whose merits distance those of any other city and put her so far in the van as to entitle her to the surfeit. In the discussion, Mr. Speaker, of the site for the World's Fair, I had not intended saying anything in disparagement of any other city, but there seems to be a disposition on the part of some in this contest to covertly and covetously belittle the great interoceanic city of my home.

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All fools have still an itching to deride, And fain would be upon the laughing side. The place, Mr. Speaker, for this proposed commemoration is to be chosen, I appre-

The piace, Mr. Speaker, for this proposed commemoration is to be chosen, I apprehend, upon sound resson and to promote the ends sought to be compassed. If it is intended to select a place for the missionary work of enlightenment which was alluded to by the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Taylor), I would plead earnestly and sincerely now and at all times for the city of Chicago, whose people, Mr. Speaker, learn their art from magle-lantern reproductions, their history from cycloramas and panoramas, their sculpture from cemeterial monuments, and their, politics from criminal calendars and trials. [Laughter.] The original conception, however, of this celebration emanated some five years ago in a series of articles published in my city. The thought was one of pure sentiment and of unselfish and patriotic feeling. It was to commemorate in a fitting manner the discovery of the New World by Christopher Columbus. The World's Fair Committee have embodied in the billis before the House what they believe to be a auitable way to carry out this idea, which, I repeat, first saw the light of day in the publication I have just referred to. I regret to say, however, Mr. Speaker, that the original though has almost entirely disappeared under the debris. The sentiment is displaced by sordid considerations. In a matter of this character, primarily and substantially an historic one, I want no political party, Democratic or Republican, city, State or national committee men or party manager to locate the site for this great historic event according to what he thinks as proper or accordant. The history of a country, gentlemen, is not made by a political party, nor, indeed, by all political party, sor, indeed, by all political parties alone, though the progress of its people owes much to the established character of its form of government. The political aspect of this matter is not confined to the city of New York in this distinctively merandiie. An examination of the bills referred to the World's Fair Committee discloses the

of this matter is not confined to the city of New York. Chicago vies with the city of New York in this distinction, and supplements it by an aspect distinctively mercantile. An examination of the bills referred to the World's Fair Committee discloses the fact that Chicago alone declined to name her incorporators in the bill, but required that to be left blank in order that the Governor of the State of Illinois might designate the incorporators. St. Louis, Mr. Speaker, offers the advantages of location. She is situated geographically so as to be accessible to the largest number of people of this country and of the continent south of us, Mexico and the Americas. In the way of exhibits of our wonderful progress, she is mearer to a greater variety of them than any other city, and as to foreign exhibits, of which so much has been said, they can be brought through the jettles and handled at the docks of New Orleans more convontant than at the port of New York.

There has been in respect to local advantages no unseemly rivalry in the hearts of the people of the city of St. Louis when locating the actual site within its confines. It does not require the different locations in the city of St. Louis spread all over its territorial limits to compass this great work. We have at least half a dozen sites that can comprehend it without distributing it over the city and without in any way interfering with the summary of the exhibition. Possessing in an eminent degree the power to carry out the requirements of the bill under consideration, able and willing to live up to its provisions in good faith, she asks you in a spirit of sloty ambition to piace in Ber care, under the guardianship of the National Government, this celebration. Her hospitality is famous the world over, her liberality is unquestioned, her honesty unsullied, her health-producing and health-preserving climate unparalieled. She conses to you in no spirit of political rivalry. She does not want this fair to gain a political advantage. She comes to you with words

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[Laughter.]

An ember: "Have you responded?"

Mr. Niedringhaus: "I have not done so yet, but I suppose I shall have to."

Now, my interest in the city of Washington is of a lofsier nature. It is from the standboln of a patriot and statesman. [Laughter.] As the Democratic press of my locality is pleased to keep my interests constantly before my city and State, it has seen fit to recemmend me for almost any office except that of President of the United States [laughter] and that they know very well I would not accept. In order to make my second term doubly sure they have of late assured my people that there was no danger of my doing any damage either in the committee or on the floor. [Laughter and applause.] My own party, Mr. Speaker, I sm sorry to say, has not discovered any of these charcteristics. But, sir, I am not here to represent my own interests. I am here in company with my colleague, Mr. Frank (who has so generously extended to me privately all the time I want), and Mr. Kinsey to represent and to present to you, gentiemen, the city of St. Louis as above all other cities where the World's Fair should be located; and I am pleased to say that the representatives from the State are heartily end of the convinced, and I hope they will not dare to appear before their constituents of the sum of the state of the convinced, and I hope they will not dare to appear before their constituents for re-election this fail unless they unanimously wote for the city of St. Louis. [Laughter whelming majority, I hope there will be some gent from the city of Chicago generous enough to move that it be made unanimous.

Much has been said and still more written as poech, but it is lying moidering in my drawer. [Laughter], and there being no strangers here imay as well state. I had also written a speech, but it is lying moidering in my drawer. [Laughter]. There were only five minutes accorded me and I did not know that I could do a great deal in that it is not enough. Very often they throw in their daughters. [Laughter.] Here the

plause.]
A member: "He saw two cities." [Laugh-

ter.]
Mr. Niedringhaus: "Yes, sir, and he saw more. [Renewed laughter.] I will explain."
[Laughter and applause.]
A member: "Oh, no; that is enough."

will you do in return? [Long-continued laughter and applause.]
Mr. Stone of Missouri enlarged upon the advantages of the geographical position of St. Louis, of the mineral wealth of the surrounding country, of the cereal products and great internal commerce.
Mr. Breckinridge of Arkansas followed in the same line, touching upon the transportation facilities afforded by the Mississippi River, with its tributaries and the great railway systems.

are all very much pleased to have me rise for the first time to address this body. I assure to speak on so important and vast a subject, and I fear that long before I shall have done of the subject justice my stock of oratory will have been exhausted. [Laughter, I stand before you to-day, Mr. Speaker, in the attitude of a disinterested citizon, who is interested in all the cities that are contesting for has been my home for thirty-flvy sears, where I have found a wife and raised a family, and a large one at that [laughter] and where, made a business that he unequaled my where. Laughter and applaise.] But the subject of the control of the city of the city. The same is interests in that city. The same is interests in that city. The same is interests in that city. The same is interest of the city of the city of the city of the city of the city. The same is interest of the city of the cit

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"There are two tendencies in the Presbyterian Church—one toward disintegration and
the other toward unity. This tendency toward
disintegration is that which produces the
wide differences of opinion. I find in the
Episcopal Church a doctrinal faith in substantial harmony with our own. I find a communion of saints, in which I hope to enlarge
the experiences of the past and have a piedge
of the still wider communion of the future. I
hold as satisfactory the basis of Christian
union proposed by the House of Bishops of
the American Episcopal Church and
ravised by the Lambeth Conference. The
first three terms—the scriptures, the creeds
and the sacraments—could hardly cause serious discussion among protestants. All accept them. We are unable to see why there
should be any more difficulties with the historic episcopate. Asivin admitted the best
historic scholarship of our age admits it. The
House of Bishops made their deliverance intelligently and honestly. They do not ask us
to accept any particular theory of the Episcopate. They ask us to accept the fact and
there is the fact, whether we accept it or not.
We are unable to see a simpler basis of union
than this."

Efforts to Save, Henry Hensen From Sentence in the Criminal Court. Attorneys Mulvihill and McGinniss had announced that they would to-day file a bill of exceptions in the case of Henry Henson, awaiting sentence upon conviction of murder in the first degree. This morning they ap-peared in the Criminal Court and argued for more time, claiming that the points of law invoived in the case would have to be looked up at length. They also said that Henson had written a letter to his relatives in Germany for financial assistance, and could expect no money to defray the expense of an appeal for several weeks at the least. Judge Normile, however, held that as Saturday, February 28, was the last day of the present term he could delay the hearing of the motion but a short time. He comented, however, to grant a continuance until next Thursday morning, when the motions for a new trial will also be heard. It is understood that in the event that the motions are overruled sentence of death will be passed at once and a motion in arrest filed. The case will go to the Supreme Court, to be heard at the next session, which begins in April. volved in the case would have to be looked up

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A Funeral Instead of a Bridal Jeurney.

Branzero, Minn., Feb. 21.—M iss Lilly Dean, a young lady of 19, and James G. Bulmer, a clerk in the Northern Pacific offices, were married at the residence of the bride's parents here Wednesday night. A reception and refreshments followed and shortly after midnight the counie retired to the bride ram out into the hall, screaming that James and fallen in a faint. The guests who had yet lingured that upstaire, but only to find Mr. Bulmer deed. The physicians ascribed death to heart failure. The bride to-day accompanied the results to the home at Fischertm, Only 19.

A SPECIAL GRAND-JURY.

JUDGE BACON OF HANNIRAL WILL PROBA-BLY CALL ONE IN THE STILLWELL CASE.

acts Developed in Various Inquiries Point ing Directly to the Murderer of Amos J. Stillwell-Detective Work on Burglan Clews-Bufus E Anderson Protests, and David Dubaca Indorses Him-An Instau

Judge Bacon of Hannibal now has under Marion County Grand-jury, which adjourned Monday, that he call a special grand-jury to nquire into the mysterious murder of Amo J. Stillwell on December 29, 1888, exclusively Three grand-juries have considered the and owing to the press of business have been unable to give it proper attention. Considerable evilence had been gathered, the result being a conviction on the part of most jurors that no seven men voted to indict a person whose re ations with the dead man had been intimate In another jury informal talks showed a large majority believed that one person named there was guilty of the murder, though most of the jurors thought in view of the state of proof it would be impolitic to find an indictment. The last Grand-jury believed that a jury with more time and better facilities could ascertain the facts so accurately that an indict ment could be returned. JUDGE BACON

regarded in his circuit as a thoroughly jus man, and it is believed he will not be influenced in this matter by the friends of any of the parties in interest. There is a big record waiting the special Grand-jury which will relieve that body from the necessity of exam ining a large number of witnesses, and there is testimony of first importance that was for some unexplained reason withheld from the last Grand-jury. The whole chain leads irre-sistibly in one direction, and in that direction the indictment will lie.

The detectives who worked in the case exhausted all the clews furnished by the Hannibal police, the family and friends. Most of these were based on the theory that a bur glas hard character against whom one murder was Stillwell was killed. Crain was not connected with the case by any nearer circumstance, but as he was thought capable of the deed he was watched. A detective found him in Kansas City and became his friend and familiar. They

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TRAMPED TOGETHER TO CHICAGO,
during which journey the detective endeavored to learn what Crain knew of the Stillwell
murder. Crain, who had enough other
crimes on his head to make
him suspicious, learned his companion's business and gave him the slip.
Enough had been learned by the detective
concerning Orain to make him certain that
Crain had had no connection with the murder.
This was the most considerable of the burgiar
clews. It ended as did all others, and at last
the detectives came back to the one theory
that sems tenable.

It was on the advice of the detectives
that no reward was offered for some
time after the murder, they believing
that a large reward would be used
by the attorneys of any person accused of the
crime to discredit the testimony of any informant who might claim it. When the reward was offered the amount, \$1,000, was also
suggested by the detectives, with a view in
the direction indicated above.
WHAT PROSECTING ATTORNEY ANDERSON SAYS.
To-day the following letter was received at
this office from Prosecuting Attorney R. E.
Anderson:

HANNIBAL Mo. Feb. 20, 1800

this office from Prosecuting Attorney R. E. Anderson:

HANNIBAL, Mo., Feb. 20, 1890.

I observe in your issue of yesterday an article headed the "Stillwell Murder," in which I am referred to in a manner reflecting upon my integrity as a public officer. I take it that you do not want to do me an injustice either individually or as an officer of the county, and therefore enclose you a publication which appeared in the Evening Post of this city of a card from myself to which is appended one from the Foreman of the Grandiury, which I respectfully ask you to give as much publicity to as you did to the article referred to. Very respectfully yours.

E. E. ANDERSON.

The card addressed to the public through

E. E. ANDERSON.

The card addressed to the public through the Hannibal Evening Post in reply to the published Grand-jury report and inclosed by Mr. Anderson to the Post-Disparch together with the card of Mr. David Dubach, foreman of the Grand-jury exonerating Mr. Anderson, is as follows:

HANNIBAL, Feb. 18, 1890. To the Public:

To the Public:

I regret that I am again forced to appear in the public prints to justify my course as a public officer. The bhraseology of the report of the last Grand-jury to the District Court so far as it relates to me is susceptible of yarlous constructions, but I do not see that any one could inter from it that the Grand-jury intended to charge me with "suppression of evidence" in my possession.

The report is certainly an unusual proceeding, and I can only account for it upon the hopothesis that the public would expect something, and that the report might satisfy the demand.

Now as to facts. 1. Soon after the Grand-jury was empaneled I became satisfied that there were some members of it who would feel "hampered" by my presence, but I made it a point to state distinctly to the foreman, in the presence of the whole jury, that I was at their service and that whenever they needed me they had only to notify me of the fact and I would render any assistance in my power in the investigation.

2. When called upon by the Grand-jury lpromptly responded and gave them the assistance desired.

8. If the Grand-jury knew of any "material evidence attainable which was not in its power to procure," that fact was not communicated to me nor my advice sought as to how to reach it.

4. There had been no fact or rumor within

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to say that they will have to find some other man to do their bidding.

I ask the papers which have published said report to give this card equal publicity.

R. E. Anderson,

Prosecuting Attorney.

A CARD FROM MR. DAVID DUBACH.

In vincication of R. E. Anderson, Prosecuting Attorney, against the unjust and distorted heading of the article in the Hannibai Courser in relation to the report of the Grand-Jury, and also against any insinuation there may be in the report itself reflecting on Mr. Anderson, I wish to say that I do not know what he could have done that he did not do. He never refused to respond to any call of the Grand-Jury nor to do all in my opinion that he could when present. It is true that he was present but a small portion of the time during the investigation. But I understand that during the investigation. But I understand that during the investigation of the case by the last previous Grand-Jury some of the Grand-Jurors objected to his presence and tried to exclude him, and I believe that in view of this fact he concluded to not thrust himself upon this Grand-Jury against their wish. And I hereby testify that he plainly stated to the Grand-Jury in full session that he was at their service, and whenever they wanted him to let him know and he would come, and that he did come whenever notified that he was wanted.

Hannibal, Feb. 18, 1890.

The "insinuation in the Grand-jury report

DAVID DUBACH.

The "insinuation in the Grand-jury report reflecting on Mr. Anderson," is as follows:
"We have labored under some very considerable disadvantages in that we have not had the benefit of competent legal counsel and advice."

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.

of the Recent Order Issued by Bishop Wigger.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The Rev. Father Cor-rigan of the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Grace in Hoboken and of the best known Catholic priests of New Jersey, has given a new phase to the discussion concerning Bishop Wigger's order to Catholic parents, under pain of denial of absolution, to send their children to parochial schools. The order has not been promulgated from any of
the Catholic Church pulpits in Jersey City or
Hoboken, yet the priests say for the reason
that the parochial schools in the cities cannot
accommodate the many Catholic school children. But Father Corrigan has failed to promulgate it for the reason that he does not believe that the Bishop had power to make it.
He says that there is a law of the church
which declares that "If Catholic schools have
not all the parents secure the religious training of the children at home. Catholic children
may go to public schools, and neither priest
nor bishop is allowed to refuse them or their
parents admission to the sacraments, or even
use threats against such parents or children."
Father Corrigan says he does not see how,
under that law, the Bishop can enforce his
rule.

Bishop Wigger says he has no knowledge
of any such law, and that he is acting in pursuance of the recommendation of the Plenary heir children to parochial schools. The or-

Bishop wigger says he has no knowledge of any such law, and that he is acting in pursuance of the recommendation of the Pienary Council at Baltimore. The Council declares, the Bishop says, that "the Catholic Church cannot allow parents to give a merely secular education to their children, which will not give them the means of knowing the last snd." The decree reads: "We not only exhort Catholic parents with parental love, but we also command them to give them an education both Chrissian and Catholic and to defend them during the whole time of their infancy and childhood from the dangers of a merely secular education, and, therefore, that they send them to parochial schools or to other schools truly Catholic, except in cases when the Bishop in a particular instance judges that it can be permitted otherwise."

The Bishop thinks that the parochial schools are as fully equipped for educational purposes as the public schools.

Desperate Struggle of a Mentana Woma Her Assailant Being Killed. BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 21.-One of the mor

lesperate struggles that ever occurred in this desperate struggles that ever occurred in this part of the country is reported from Little given this evening at the Third Congregational Church by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. city, in which Edward Smith, a teamster, was rilled by Mrs. Charles Omo. Mr. and Mrs. Omo live in a cabin in the canyon. Omo is a omo live in a cabin in the canyon. Omo is a woodman and frequently leaves his wife alone a day or two. Smith formerly worked for them, and then made insulting proposals to Mrs. Omo, which she threatened to repeat to her husband if he did not leave. Last Tuesday, while she was in Butte, Smith met Mrs. Omo and in conversation asked where they were living. About 60 'clock Wednesday evening, while Mrs. Omo was lying on the lounge. Smith appeared at the cabin. He coolly informed her of the object of his visit and caught her by the waist. She escaped, when he again caught her and threatened to shoot, when he grasped a carving knife and threatened to cut her throat from ear to ear. Then he again caught her and as she attempted to fire turned the revolver on her. The bullet went through her dress and between her knees. A third shot hit Smith in the shoulder, and he ran out. She started to a neighbor's. Smith had fallen, as she supposed, dead, but as she passed he jumped to his feet and again esized her. She had but one more shot in her revolver, and with this she fired at his breast. He fell dead, and she proceeded to a neighbor's. Vesterday she gave hereif up to the Sheriff, but he declined to look her up, and gave her the best room in his house. Mr. and Mrs. Omo were married in Stockson, Mo. She was a liss Clara Hadley, and her parents live in Kansas. roodman and frequently leaves his wife alon

A musicale and literary entertainment was iven by Centenary Young People's Union at Centenary Church last Tuesday evening. The Centenary Church last Tuesday evening. The following programme was rendered: Overture, Prof. Jas. Monehan; recitation, Mr. R. Macklin; violin solo, Mr. A. Matthews; vocal dust, Misses Lighter. vocal solo, Mr. B. E. Bloom; quartette. Centenary Quartette Cinb. vocal solo, Miss Beatrice Lealey; recitation, Mr. John W. Kerr; gultar solo, Prof. Sas. Monehan; recitation, J. E. Cobb; quartette, Centenary Quartette Club.

Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning a horse belonging to A. F. Raller and attached to a procery wagon ran away on North Broadway. In front of \$833 the rig collided with a horse belonging to Henry Hummacher. One of the shafts struck Hummacher's horse in the neck, penetraling to the depth of several inches.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

PROGRAMMES LAID OUT FOR THE LENTEN SEASON BY THE MINISTERS.

Series of Lectures by Rev. John Snyder of the Evolution of Christianity-Su the Sermons-Exercises at Temple Israel



ministered at 4 p.m. The debt of the world to Christianity and the debt of Christianity to

ill be celebrated by special services in Temple Israel on Saturday morning. Rabbi Sonnechein will conduct the services and deliver an address in English on the subject of "The Crown of the Nation." An elaborate musical programme has been prepared. It will open with Guido's Jehovah, followed by Verdi's liberty duet and a solo, "Father to Thee," by Mrs. Fleming. Prof. Robyn's new arrangement of the hymn "America." a solo by Charles Weber and "Praise the Father," will close the exercises.

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The regular choir of the Temple, Mrs
Glaser, Miss Dussuchal, Messrs. Hein and
Bauer, will be assisted by Mrs. Floeming, Miss
Gerhard, Messrs. Stillwell and Weber and the
children's choir, 150 voices, under the direction of the organist, Mr. Alfred G. Robyn.
The sunday morning lecture will be delivered in English, the subject being "Light and
Darkness."

Knights of Father Mathew.

A lecture by Rev. J. J. Head will be given at | He has succeeded in advertising the ever the Annunciation Church on Sunday evening under the auspices of Council No. 3, Knights Paul's first visit to Athens, or how Christian philosophy encountered, silenced and de-throned Pagan philosophy on the summit of Mars Hill. The lecture will commence at 8

A Useful Mission.

At Liberty Evangelical Mission, 719 Franklin avenue, during the past week 755 persons attended services, and twenty-one declared were fed, and 182 were provided with beds. Over 400 working men visited the reading rooms, and three were provided with employ-ment. that they had been converted, 407 persons

Notes. Dr. Sale has returned from Pittsburg, where he delivered a lecture last Wednesday night before the Y. M. H. A.

of Christian Endeavor.

Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will preach in the morning on "Spiritual Blessings in Christ," and in the evening his subject will be "Progress in Manhood."

Rev. F. L. Higgins speaks next Sunday at the New Church Chapel (Swedenborgian) on "The Wise and Foolish Builders" at 11 s. m., and on "What Is Hell? and What Is Heaven?" at 7:45 p. m.

Rev. W. C. Robents, D. D., Moderator of the General Assembly and President of Lake Forrest University, will preach again for Dr. Niccols at the Second Presbyterian Church Sunday morning and evening.

Benai Amoonah congregation will give a

Benai Amoonah congregation will give a grand prize masquerade ball at Concordia Club Hall, 1511 Chouteau avenue, on Sunday, March 2, 1890, tor the purpose of raising funds for the repair of their synagogue which suffered greatly by the late cyclone.

At Tower Grove Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. S. Warner will preach Sunday morning on "Divine Light Through the Most Perfect Earthly Medium," and at night on "The Influence of Christianity." The Epworth League will be ied at 6:45 p. m. by Mr. J. Bather.

J. Bather.

The concert to be given in the auditorius of the First Congregational Church in celebration of Washington's birthday will be under the direction of Mrs. K. J. Brainerd, as promises to be well worth attending. The programme will consist of solos for organ dust for organ and plane, vocal solos and dusts, selections by the K. J. B. *Ladies Quartette, etc. Admission is free, and it hoped friends from far and near will be present. Rev. Wm. E. Merriman, D. D., of Roston, Mass., will occupy the pulpit Sunday, February 23.

A Prominent Business Man Suicides.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce,
STAMYORD, Conn., Feb. 21.—Jesse A. Reed,
a prominent business man of this city, committed suicide by hanging himself in a little
building in the rear of his residence on South
street yesterday morning. D. R. Hopkins, a
traveling agent for a New Haven firm, called
upon Mr. Reed on business, and while Mrs.
Reed was conversing with him Mr. Reed made
his preparations to hang himself. Are. Reed
become alarmed at his long absence and went
in search of him. Almost immediately she
went to the shed and there descovered his
lifeless body. Mr. Hopkins cut the body down
in the vain hope of saving the man's life.
The decessed was about to years old. He
leaves a wife and three grown children. He

for years a well-known retail hatter in the Quintard block. He was formerly engaged in the sash and blind business, and was uni-versally esteemed as a man of integrity.

AMUSEMENTS

The Second Symphony Concert as Successful as the First-Notes,

inment Hall last night was occupied by 1,500 music lovers to hear Joseph Otten's Ohe. Of the planiste nearly every anditor sure in the consideration of the orchestra. the surprise its excellent work aroused added greatly to the pleasure of hearing it. Few given have been given by distinctively local organizations. The enterprise will deserve great success if the succeeding concerts are as

oughtfully prepared and as well presented. Last night's performance was the second of Aus der Ohe who appeared here in the Saen, riest concerts and with the Juch-Perministered at 4 p.m. The debt of the world to Christianity and the debt of Christianity to the world will be stated on March 9. On March 16 there will be a sacred service of song at 4 p.m. The evolution of the church will be treated on March 23. On March 30 the subject of the sermon will be the evolution of the sacred Scriptures. On April 6 the children's Easter service will be held at 4 p.m. The evolution of the dectrine of the Trintty will be discussed on April 13 with a sermon entitled, "The World Coming Back to Christianity." Services will commence at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Honoring Washington's Birthday.

The anniversary of Washington's birthday will be celebrated by special services in Temple March 23. On Sacred Scripting and the concerts and with the Juch Perrottic Concert Sand with the Juch Perrottic Concert Co. She is a musician to the heart, a pupil of Liszt, and a attractive woman. Applause was crowded in by the enthusastic audience whenever a pause in her renditions permitted, and attractive woman. Applause was crowded in by the enthusastic audience whenever appears to the earth of the conclusion of her numbers she was recalled again and again. Had she filled evary music on the programme of the audience would possibly, have been satisfied. As it was, of five numbers composing the programme she played two and one encore. The merely to demonstrate the wonderful defines of the performer's fingure—greater their took of the performer's fingure—greater their took of the performer's fingure—greater the conclusion of her numbers of the purple of the conclusion of her numbers are numbers are deviced and attractive woman. Applause was crowded in by the enthusastic audience whenever appears to a pupil of Liszt, and attractive woman. Applause was crowded in by the enthusastic audience whenever appears to a pupil again bad at the conclusion of her renditions, permitted, and attractive woman. Applause was crowded in by the enthusastic audience was crowded in by the enthusastic audience was crowded in by the e

second of time, though feats as astonishing and constantly presented in artistic form. Her numbers are never astonishing enigmas of noise and fitting fingers. There is music in her every touch, and the piano at her bidding appears as a musical instrument, not a conjuror's box. Her most successful number was Liszt's composition, of which the spinning song from the "Flying Dutchman" is the thems.

The "Abeniled" of Schumann rendered by the the string orchestra and "Les Freiudes," the concluding number, for the whole orchestra, were the most creditable performances of Mr. Otten's organization. All of the work done by the orchestra, was well done in every particular, and showed that Mr. Otten had not ceased to work as earnestly and intelligently as he has always done.

The third concert of the symphony series will be given on March 20.

Among the persons who have contributed largely to the success of the enterprise on his shoulders, and has carried it without tiring. He has succeeded in advertising the events

He has succeeded in advertising the events among the proper persons without noise or clap-trap, and his manner is such that whenever he has tried to advance the enterprise he has never failed.

A number of ladles well known in society are contemplating the plan of having Prof. Otten give a matinee performance, of the same nature as the concerts. This is intended for the convenience of young people who are music lovers and who would like to attend a matinee performance of this nature. A positive announcement will be made soon.

Miss Adele Aus der Ohe will remain in St. Louis for several days. To morrow afternoon has appears at a private recital given by Mrs. James C. Richardson, Jr., to a large number of her friends.

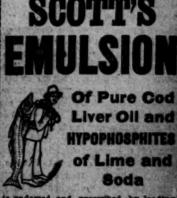
Seized by the Sheriff.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 21.-The Toledo Pump Co.'s works and property were taken possession of by the Sheriff yesterday to satisfy daim of \$15,000 of the Merchants' lank. The failure wil be a total one. A



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Weather forecast for twenty-fo hours, commencing at 8 a.m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair; slightly warmer. Weather forecast for twenty-four ours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, St. Louis: Fair; slightly warmer .

If the World's Fair project survives the House debate it is assured of success. Nothing can kill it after that.

CONGRESSMAN NIEDRINGHAUS showed by his speech yesterday that all a man needs to prove the Stuff that is in him is opportunity.

THE possibilities of Fourth of July oradebate over the World's Fair bill commenced in the House yesterday.

CONGRESSMAN NIEDRINGHAUS is not only a humorous speaker of the first rank, but lightful quality of being unconscious how humorous he is.

THE Spickardsville saloons have been wrecked, but the wreckers have submitted to the authorities. The law is still on top in Spickardsville and the Spickardsvillians should keep it there.

WITH the cattlemen out of the Cherokee Strip by October 1 and hence with no rents coming in, the Cherokees should be in an excellent state of mind to favorably receive a proposition for the sale of the

HAVING been elected on a reform platform Gov. Boies of Iowa, now that he is earnest solicitation of some of our shippers to be permitted to take his office through | we have decided to send them the Post-Disthe compromise of the two parties in the organization of the Legislature, should prove that the pledges of his party are faithfully kept. His message should be the key note of vigorous reform in the interest of the people against the monopo-

THE World's Fair bond bill could not pass the New York Assembly until Boss the Post-Disparch, that it will save you much PLATT gave his consent. And when this trouble and in many cases obviate the necesconsent was announced to a great popular meeting in New York it was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, as if it were a grant some right by the Czar. Still, the peoof New York rejoice that they live in country, and less than a year ago rated the centennial anniversary of establishment of our free govern-

RETURNS from the German elections so far show that the efforts of WILLIAM and BISMARCK to head off the Socialists and take the wind out of their sails have had a contrary effect. The Socialist vote of 774,128 in 1887 showed an increase of 220,000 over the vote of 1884, but now the indications are that the Socialists have nearly, if not quite, doubled their vote of 1887. If they have they will be one of the three strongest parties in the Reichstag.

SENATOR BLAIR has been loading the Congressional Record down with a speech continued for weeks, and because the press of the country refuses to print it he says that such conduct indicates "corruption and danger of the deepest dye" to the people of this country. He accuses the newspapers of "a corrupt league to prevent the spread of the facts," and denounces their failure to reprint his interminable remarks as "fell and infernal work." The dime museums might make a fortune out of him if they could only show him with a gag in his mouth.

One of the most suspicious circum tances which have come to light in the Vail case is the fact that on the applica ns for the insurance benefits VAIL gave his wife's residence his own home, ere she had never lived. Thus, if the a rance companies had paid the claims out unusual investigation he would

chain of evidence is so strong that the appearance of cool confidence on the part of the prisoner becomes pitiful bravado.

THE KELLY PIASCO.

The Kelly flasco suggests forcibly that reform in the matter of courtesy between Police Departments of different cities is badly needed. Of course the most ridiculous position in this serious farce is occupled by the Chicago Police Department. A Chicago detective claimed to have tracked and shadowed KELLY for weeks as one of the conspirators in the Cronin murder. He located his man in St. Louis and with all the flash ingenuity of a Gaboriau hero planned a brilliant capture of the alleged conspirator. By merely hinting that KELLY was an important criminal he secured the aid of the St. Louis Police Department. Two local detectives were assigned to help him. The murderous conspirator was lured to a lonely spot at the door of the Globe-Democrat office and he was nabbed in the most approved theatrical style, the flashes of genius from the journalistic minds in the vicinity serving as calcium lights. London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross.

Under the influence of the dark hints of the vastness of the catch the local police attempted to suppress news of the arrest but the Post-Disparch published a full account of it and the police then made the capture appear of the greatest importance. The St. Louis police held the man on mere statements of the Chicago detective until two other detectives from Chicago, who did not know the man KELLY was thought to be, identified him as that man. He was then hand-cuffed and taken to the Windy City, As soon as the only two persons who were able to identify the man wanted saw KELLY they declared that he was not the right man. and the brilliant capture turned out to be, in expressive Chicago lingo, "a monkey fake."

Before proceeding to make his department a laughing stock and rendering the city liable to damages for false arrest and imprisonment Chief HUEBLER should have demanded satisfactory evidence of the identity of the man and of his criminality. Too many abuses have crept into the "Held for the Chief" method of handling suspects, and courtesy is grossly abused when one police department is made to tory were never fully realized until the serve in a ridiculous or illegal capacity for another.

A COMMUNICATION in yesterday's Post-DISPATCH on the condition of North Broadway reflected unjustly on the conhe possesses in large measure that de- tractor for street cleaning. As a matter of fact, the contract is held by the St. Louis Improved Street Sprinkling Co., of which Mr. DAVE JOSEPH is Superintendent, and as the company is paid only for work done as ordered it has nothing to gain by leaving any work undone. Above all, it is not liable to the imputation of being an ''unscrupulous' contractor, and we regret the publication of an article which did injustice to a reputable con-

> Country Shippers Must Have It. Office of John Gorman & Bro., General Commission Merchants, 812 North Third Street.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed please find mailing list. At the tract from a letter received from one of our best shippers to-day:

"In conclusion we desire to say that we fee under deep obligations to you for the able manner in which you have handled our bustness for the past several years, also for the very accurate information you have given us at all times regarding market values, and while we shall expect special advices as heresity of special letters and telegrams."

received by us in the past few days. Very respectfully, John Gorman & Bro. spectfully, John G. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 20, 1890.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. CONSTANT READER, -The correct expression is two times ten are twenty.

Annie Rooney.—It would not be proper un less a married indy made one of the party. SUBSCRIBER, Kansas City.—Purely personal questions are not answered in this column.

R. G. F.—You cannot pay a bill of \$20 in pennies. Those coins are not legal tender for that amount. that amount.

BOBBY BURNS. — The lines "'T'was ever thus since childhood's hour," are found in Moore's "Lalla Bookh." READER.—The first law after the Burlingam treaty limiting Chinese immigration wa passed under Arthur's administration.

O. K. H.—A promissory note cannot be made out for an unlimited time. It must either be for some specific time or payable on demand.

demand.

H. T.—There are many homes for the infirm where eplicities attents are received, but there is no record of one devoted exclusively to this class of patients.

J.G.—A homestead in the Sloux Reservation can only be obtained by complying with the homestead laws. The land opened to settlement comes under the general land laws of the country.

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E. A. H.—I. The Missouri Street Railroad Co. (Olive street line) ran the first line of cars in St. Louis from Fourth to Seventeenth streets, commencing in the latter part of 1839. 2. The Broadway line began operations in 1880.

INQUIRER.—Mason and Dixon's line was originally a mere surveyor's line from Maryland to the Ohio, but was afterwards prolonged, and rose to fame as the line dividing the free from the slave States, although this was not accurate, slave States lying north of the line.

READER.—I. Frederick the Great of Prussia

the line.

ERADER.—1. Frederick the Great of Prussin named one of his palaces "Sans Souci." The name stynifies literally without care. 2. North Dakots was the first admitted. 3. The distance to the sun is now believed to be about \$3,000,000 miles. 4. The authorship of the Declaration of Independence is manally assigned to Thomas Jefferson. 5. The lines, "But pleasurce are like popples spread," etc., are from Buras." Tam O'shanter."

Quick Voyage Across the Atlantic. Quick Voyage across the Atlantic New Torik, February II.—The trans-Atlantic steamship companies are opening the season of quick voyages across the Atlantic by putting into active service the noted racers of summer travel. The Imma Line racer, City of Paris, started on her return trip Thurnday and a cab baram from Queenstown associated the saling yesterday afternation from this part of the Tautonia, the JOAN OF ARC.

THE BISHOP OF VERDUN TALKS OF THE PROPOSED STATUE.

-Mgr. Pagis' Idea of the Form Id Take-An Eiffel Tower of

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. HE Paris corresp lence printed here to igr. Pagis, Bishop of Verdun, has only een in Paris a few days and it is not a week since he began scription for the giantic statue of Joan of Arc, but he has already received a great deal of money from in without bringing h | m registered letters from all sorts and

house of St. Lazare Rue de Sevres and he immediately said: suppose I can put you down at once for a

aditions of men.

The correspondent

THE 10-CENT LIMIT. stood that the subscription of each individual and answered: "I was only joking. Yes, work. But people won't observe it. I am receiving sums of all sorts from all parts of France. See, here is a registered letter that two 100 franc notes. It is anonymous and I cannot return the balance to the sender. I could show you twenty such letters in which

"Then the subscription promises well?" "Oh, very well indeed. Far better than I had hoped. I attribute all its success so far to the brief of His Holliness, the Pope, who you know has recommended my mission to all true Catholics of France. Money is pouring in on every side. Much of it I must say comes accompanied by expressions of spirit that, but for the enormousness of many of the senders. Thus, most of the letters that come from Brittany contain inclosures to the effect that money is sent 'for the glory of her who drove those pigs of English out of France. On the other hand I must say that other subscribers in

many other subscribers in Brit-tany have caught the real spirit of my mission, the glorification of the holy virgin martyr and saint, the patriot Joan, whose canonization is now only a question of time. I don't want people to think that this work has any political meaning. It is not, as some papers have tried to make out, a mani-festation against England. I only see the virgin and the saint where others see the war-rior." "Excuse me asking, but has the perform-

"Excuse me asking, but has the periodic ance —"'Of 'Joan of Aro' at the Porte St. Martin Theater given a spur to the subscription? Certainly. A great number of people here in Paris have written to me or told me that they had never understood the real grandeur of 'Joan of Aro' until they saw that play, and now hasten to subscribe towards her statue."

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FORM OF THE MONUMENT.

"Have you definitely decided as to what form the monument will take?"

"No, that will largely depend on the amount of the subscriptions. At present I am very ambitious and wish to make the monument something grandiose. I should suggest crowning the hill with an immense castle in the style of the middle ages, reaching up its towers into the clouds, and on its summit. hidden in the clouds when the day is misty, a gigantic group of the warriors of that time, and in the center Joan the beatified. I have placed no limits on my ambition in this respect. It must be very grand, very noble, or not at all."

"An Eiffel tower of patriotism?" the reporter suggested.

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"An Elife! tower or patriotism?" In reporter suggested.

"I would have it higher and higher than
that. I want to have something all the world
would talk about—the highest monument for
the most prominent woman of France."

"It has been said that you will go all around
France collecting subscriptions?"

"Aye, and all around the world if need be,
wherever there are French Catholics to be
found. To Canada, to India if necessary.
And should the French Catholics fail to supply me with all I want for this stupendous
work I shall appeal to Catholics of all nations,
because Joan as a saint appeals to Catholics,
one and all. I have not undertaken this
lately. It is the work of a lifetime. I had it
at heart for many years."

AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

Lost Child Restored to Her Relatives i Rhode Island.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ago there resided in this city two brothers named Alonzo and William Sampson. The former had a wife who was of Indian descen and the latter was father of a little girl named Julia, There was a family quarrel and Julia was abducted, it is alleged, by Alonzo and was abducted, it is alleged, by Alonzo and his wife and carried to Maine, where she became a member of an Indian tribe. Here, it is asserted, she was so badly treated that the settlement took her from the tribe and placed her in a home in Marion O., where she grew up to womanhood and within the past year was married. Recently she ascertained that her father was dead and that her mother had married Chas. Smith and was residing here. This discovery was made in the following peculiar manner a few weeks ago: A girl, who is employed in one of the Pawtucket mills, took home her apron after wrapping it in an ewspapers. When ahe undid the package the lady of the house discovered in the paper a dispatch dated at Portland, Me., which stated that a Mrs. Robbins, who had been looking after siong lost daughter, had run across another lost child by the name of Julia A. Sampson. The lady knew the Sampsons and recollected the particulars of the abduction. The mother, Mrs. Smith, was communicated with, and as a result yeaterday the daughter for the first time in her life saw her mother to realize who she was, as when she was stolen from home she was but a lisping child.

The Two-Headed Child Dead. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 21.—The two-headed aby, who has been on exhibition here for Wedneeday night one-haif died, while the other lived till this morning. This double baby consists of two girls, each separate and distinct in anatomy, but joined with an osseous union in the pelvis. Two weeks ago the baby was taken suddenly ill with the measles. The disease soon changed to congestion of the lungs, and despite the efforts of a council of able physicians, the wonderful phenomenon graw worse. One of the babies was called Pearl and the other was called Ruby. They were born at Tipton, a small village not far from Indianapolis, on June 24, 1880. The humas curlosity attracted so much attention that the parents decided to exhibit it, and they have traveled with the child or children for over six months. Mrs. Jones, the mother, a good-looking, well-built young lady of 18, was prostrated by the snock this morning. Many people sought admittance to the St. John's House, in hopes of seeing the bables, but they were not admitted. The remains were taken to Indiana this afternoon, where

MRS. SCOFIELD'S LODGERS.

They Finally Succeed in Getting Her Inte

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- Mr. H. H. Bowers, the ex-lodger in Mrs. Lillian Edna Scoffeld's "quiet little home" at No. 120 West Forty-first street, who had that lady brought into court on Wednesday to force a lot of his pos-sessions from her grasp, and who by the lady's trickiness falled to recover his chattels sessions from her grasp, and who by the lady's trickiness failed to recover his chattels after all, started out to punish her in earnest yesterday morning and before dusk saw her a prisoner in the Charles Street Police Station. He held a long consultation with his lawyer. David A. Sullivan, during the forencon and went to Jefferson Market Police Court at 3 o'clock with him to make an amidavis charging her with grand larceny. Justice White signed a warrant for Mrs. Scofield's arrest and gave it to Court Officer Bell to serve.

"The quiet little home" looked quiet indeed as the officer walked up the steps. The curtains in from were down, the hall doors were closed and nothing but a big lot of ashes and papers piled behind the grated areaway door went to show that the bouse was occupied at all. After he had pulled at the bell a few times Annie Quinn, the servant, opened the door about an inch and inquired his business. The officer said he had come to collect a gas bill and Mrs. Scofield, who had evidently been listening fn the hall and who was upheld by the proud consclousness of having actually paid the bill (the gas would have been turned off on Tuesday night if she had not), rushed forward to ask what he meant by attempting to force two payments on one and the same account. As she rushed up the officer widened the aperture between the doors sufficiently to get his bulky frame through and told her that she was under arrest. Then came the storm and the deluge. She argued, protested, investighed and threatened, offered the officer \$50 to let hergo and finally burst into a hysterical fit of crying and refused to leave the house. By this films Annie, frightened out of her wits, had run out of the basement door to the sidewalk, the newspaper men and others interested in the case had crowded up the stoop, heads stuck out from a dozen windows along the street and the prospects for a lively time seemed very good. But Mrs. Scofield soon recovered from her tears and taking a "wee uip" from a bottle on the mantel and putti

sories of their states to be instituted before sories.

She was taken to the Ninth Precinct Station and locked up but Capt. Copeland to whom she told the story of her wrongs in the wonderfully convincing way she has, gave her the use of his room instead of putting her in a common cell. She sent a messenger post haste to find David A. Ferris (the brother-inlaw in the Hatch case) at his office at 18 Broadway, but he brought word back that the gentleman had left for the day. She then sent the messenger to Ferris' residence, but he came back with the tidings that Ferris had not come home and was not expected home before 9 or 10 o'clock and said that an old lady who represented herself to be Ferris' mother had remarked, "If that Scoffeld woman is in jail let her stay there. I'll see that my boy don't get a chance to help her out."

Mrs Scoffeld then philosophically settled down to a supper that the officer sent in for her, after dispatching the servant, Annie, whom she had induced to come to the station with her, uptown with a note to a Mrs. Mary Cross, whose address the girl refused to give.

The ex-hostess will be taken before Justice White in the Jefferson Market Court this morning at 8 o'clock. Some more of the former lodgers at the Forty-first street domicille related their experiences yesterday. One of the down-town wine merchants paid the woman \$70 a month for two rooms, loaned her on various applications \$58.50, and finally got out, leaving about \$150 worth of his furniture in his rooms rather than go to the bother of getting it through the courts.

AN OLD MAN'S JOKE

How He Outdid a Veteran Soldier in the Relation of Harrowing Experiences. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK. Feb. 21 .- "That's all right." said an old gentleman in an elevated road car this morning after his companion, an erect, grizzled and one-armed veteran, had finished a tale of deadly akirmish in a voice loud enough to attract the attention of his fellow-passengers. "You have, of course, gone through many dangers and have been in many exciting adventures, but I'll bet that although I never went to the war, and have seldom been out of the precincts of Manhattan Island, I went through a blood-curding experience that beat anything you way hear desired.

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of.

"It occurred about afteen years ago," said
the old gentlemen, after looking about the
car to see if every oody was listening attenthe of the famous old Eastern Boulevald Club.
I was warned before I entered, the club-house,
which was the old Randail mansion at the
foot of One Hundred and Twenty-dret street
and Harlem River, that the initiation ceremonies were very severe and was told that it
was not to—late even then to back out, but
my nerve was in very fine order in those days
and I indignantly told my combanions to go
to—. They knocked three times with great
solemnity at the big front door and we were
unhered by a sturdy negro, arrayed in fantastic garb, into a hail lighted only by a few
candles and lined with portraits of fercelous
looking Indian chiefs. I was told to remove
my hat, coat, vest and shoes here, and when
I had done so, I looked up to find my companions gone and the words 'enter here'
daneing in phosphorescent light ubon a coriain to my left. I must own that began to
feel just a bit nervous then, but lexerted ali
my will power, brushed aside the curtain and
found myself in a long high-cuiling room
abnoline was with akulls and cross-bones embroidered upon the breasts in white and waring black masks and towering white sugar
loaf hats. An uneartiby 'ha, ha!' that
seemed to echo about the rafters with flendish
persistency, greeted my appearance and thenall grew quiet as the grave again and not a
word was spoken or a motion made by any
one for at least five minutes.

"Then the tailest figure in the crowd
stepped toward me and, after putting a number of questions to me regarding my desire to
join the club and threatening me with several
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WEST END PEOPLE GREATLY ALARMED AND LOOKING FOR DANGER ON ALL SIDES.

ALLIGATORS ESCAPED.

The Saurians Desert Their Bome in Can Be Found-Fear That They flavo

HE people—and particu-larly the ladies, though a number of the men are also on the list-raiding in the vicinity Chapning and Washington avenues are just now about by the escape of two alligators, the prop-erty of Mrs. Wm. Balley, residing at 3334 Washing-

ton avenue. There is a constant fear of meet-ing the reptiles on every side, and the ser-vants especially, when called upon to go to the house basements or cellars, do so with fear and trembling. The druggists and physicians of the neighborhood are about the only ones who are not feeling considerably worried. They may yet derive a benefit, though if any man who is given to smiling too freely on the rosy bowl, should happen in this neighborhood to suddenly espy a strange object of this description he need not go immediately for a physician, nor resort to bromide of potas-sium or valerinate d'ammonia. It will not be vulgarly term the "jim jams," and if he sees two such objects it will. not be a convincing symptom of double sight.

THE ESCAPE OF THE ALLIGATORS is deeply regretted by Mrs. Balley for two reasons, first because she does not desire to in place of the Price Current. CHAS. FIERCE. have the neighbo nd, because she prizes them very highly, though they are reaching man's and are beyond the size when they

can be regarded as pets. can be regarded as pets. But though she has searched every place for shem, going over the nouse from cellar to garret, and also through the neighborhood, no trace can be found of them. The reptiles were received by Mr. Balley from a friend in Florida when they were very small. Then they were pets. They were so small that an ordinary punch bowl answered to confine them, and they were objects of curiosity to all who visited the house. They were soon the special pets they were pets. They were so small that an ordinary punch bowi answered to confine them, and they were objects of curically to all who visited the house. They were soon the special pets of little Miss Irene, the 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Balley, and under her watchful care they grew and thrived until they had outgrown the punch-bowl and had to be provided they continued to expand and increase in length and at the same time became unfellable in their actions if too great familiarity was attempted with them. Little Miss Irene, however, was their mistress. She had complete control of them, and they even seemed to have affection for her. When they were BANISHED TO THE CELLAR, where appeals quarters were provided for them, she followed them there, visiting them several times a day and always on returning from school. Their alligatorships had developed, as they grew, a very pronounced growl, calculated to strike terror to the soul of those who might not be on speaking terms with them, but which to Miss Irene was a greeting to welcome. The attachment between this young lady and the reptiles was really some.

who might not be on speaking terms with them, but which to Miss Irene was a greeting of welcome. The attachment between this young lady and the reptiles was really something surprising. They seemed even to know her step and to answer her call as obediently as a lion does that of its tamer. She fed them dainties, such as she had learned they liked, patted their heads, handled them in any way without fear of being hurt by them, and though they would always growl, the noise was taken in this case as one of the supremest contentment and gratification. Miss Lilly, Miss Irene's older sister, is now visiting in Florida, the land of alligators, and it has been the happiest task the latter had to write there her daily accounts of her saurian pets, and compare them to those which are encountered with so much dread in their Soutiern haunts. Another of these letters was due to be written three days ago, when, on returning from school Miss Irene bounded, down the cellar-way to feed and fondle her strange pets and gather new inspiration for her letter. But

THE ALLIGATORS WERE GONE, and though she called them and searched every portion of the premises carefully she could get no trace of them. That they had escaped to some of the neighboring houses there could bebut little doubt, as she had, with her mother and the cellar to the garret, and had

her mother and the servants, searched their house from the cellar to the garret, and had also gone; over the yard and sheds. This brought a realization of how like the terror felt in the South on encountering a Saurian

felt in the South on encountering a Saurian monster the terror of St. Louisans will be on meeting the formidable specimens that have grown to dangerous proportions in St. Louis. They will not be so tractable in the hands of others as they have been in those of Miss Irene. The children especially, who have always envied Miss Irene the power she had over the ugly-looking things, are in fear and trembling lest they should happen across them when no grown people are around to protect them. It has served to keep many of them in the house, particularly at night.

Is now fully aroused, as the story has spread among the children. An effort was at first made to keep it quiet in the hope that the reptiles had simply sought some place of hidge in the Bailey residence, but that now seems to be beyond a possibility, and those who are near the locality are trembling with anxiety, while the timid ladies walking in the neighborhood may be seen peering in the gutters at every step and healtating to turn a corner. Several ladies have caused their homes lo be searched from garret to cellar by servants to see if the fugitives are in hiding there and one especially nervous lady declares she "has become like Miss hiundstone, who looked in the pickle jar for a man." only in the local resident's case it was for an alligator, not a man. There is also some alarm felt that the alligators have hidden in the sewers, from which they are liable to spring out any time. The search will be actively continued, and until the missing saurians are discovered there will be much uneasiness felt in the breasts of the West End people and many will spend sleepless nights.

TOO NUMEROUS TO COUNT.

the Prosperous City of Ft. Smith. Commerce on last Monday evening secured another valuable addition to our already large manufacturing interests. At this meeting i from Iowa, whereby he is to commence figuring mill with a capacity of 200 barrels per day, and which will cost \$40,000. Last fall a large and well equipped mill was started here, and, although runming day and night, it has not been able to ning day and night, it has not been able to supply the demands made upon it for its product. This mill will also be enlarged to double the present capacity in the near future. A second mill will form a nucleus about which many mills will soon be rected to send their curing smoke heavenward and join their noonday melody to the clanking of hundreds of dinner buckets.

Among other things, a project has been set on foot to organize a wooden ware company with a capital of \$100,000, and establish a factory for the production of buckets, washtubs, wash-boards, sobacco pails and the like. One of the parties interested in the venture controls a strip of uncommonly

INDORSED ON ALL STR

al Testimonials to ("Post-Dispatch" Market Deports.
George A. Benton & Co., well-known commission merchants, send the following flattering letter to-day accompanied by strong testimonials from their customers, which are

Exclusive Commission Merchants, 827 North Third and 824 North Fourth, 627 Louis, Mo., Feb. 21, 1890.

We are daily receiving letters asking for the the market reports. A few of which we here-with hand you. Your market reports are complete and reliable and we trust they will be kept up to that standard as we are yet to learn of any enterprise you have undertaken that has not proved a success. Yours truly, GEO. A. BENTON & CO.

SALEM, Ill., Feb. 15, 18890.

Geo. A. Benton & Co.: In reply to yours of the 18th, would say we nost certainly prefer the Post-Dispatch to the regular market report. The Post-Dis PATCH furnishes reliable market reports and news, while by the Price Current we only have one. E. Hull & Son.

RIENZI, Miss., Feb. 18, 1890. Send POST-DISPATCH. J. M. BYNUM & BON.

MORRIS CITY, Ill., Feb. 14.

We are well pleased with the change from maginary, nor an indication of what he may the Price Current to the Post-Dispatch, and rulgarly term the "jim jams," and if he sees hope you'll continue. F. S. Barnes.

> ST. PAUL, Ark., Feb. 15. Geo. A. Benton & Co.: Please send me the Post-Disparch in future

BUTTERFIELD, Mo., Feb. 14. I would rather have the POST-DISPATCE

than the Price Current for market reports. W. C. BLACK.

PEIRCE CITY, Mo., Feb. 19, 1890. Geo. A. Benton & Co.: Copy of Post-Disparch received. We will be pleased to have the paper regularly instead f your circulars-price currents.

MCCONNELL & KEY. GREENVILLE, Ill., Feb. 14, 1890. Geo. A. Benton & Co.: Will take the POST-DISPATCH instead of

Price Current if you see fit to send it. We think it reliable. J. J. CLARKSON. J. J. CLARKSON. MACOUPIN, Ill., Feb. 15. Geo. A. Benton & Co.:

PATCH in place of the Price Current. J. A. RHODES.

HANCOCK, Mo., Feb. 18.

POST-DISPATCH preferred to regular Price

COLUMBUS, Kan., Feb. 15, 1890. I am in receipt of your circular and Post-DISPATCH of the 18th inst. Shall be pleased to secure the markets through the Post-Dis-

NOKOMIS, Ill., Feb. 14, 1890.

Geo. A. Benton & Co.: Send me the Post-Disparch in place of the

FALL RIVER, Kan., Feb. 14. Geo. A. Benton & Co.: Send us the Post-Disparch of course.

W. H. WEATHERSPOON.

BRIGHTON, Ill., Peb. 14.

We prefer the Post-Disparch. J. Albro. FARMER WADE IN TROUBLE. .

He Secures a Post-Office for "the Wife of a Rebel Democrat" at Malta Bend. gressional District Republican Clubs held a caucus at Kansas City Wednesday, and passed a resolution fetting forth that "while a woman who was a widow of a Union soldier was ap pointed Postmistress, this woman is now and has been for a number of years the wife of a pointed rostmistress, this woman is now and has been for a number of years the wife of a rebel Democrat, and this Democrat is really in charge of the office, and every principle of right and justice demands that the wishes of the Republicans of Matta Bend shall be respected in the appointment of a Postmaster or that place. The case has an interesting history. When Cleveland was elected Simon Dow, an old Union soldier, was Postmaster at Malta Bend. He was removed, and A. G. Balley, an ex-Confederate soldier and bitter partisan, was appointed. When Harrison was elected Bailey resigned, and Congressman Wade and John T. Heard, the defeated Democratic candidate, joined for the appointment of Bailey's step-daughter, Wade's niece. A protest was made, and an inspector sent out from Washington to Malta Bend recommended that the young lady be not appointed, as the office would then in fact continue under Bailey. Mr. Wade socepted this, and recommended the appointment of Mrs. A. G. Bailey, his sister. She was thereupon appointed. A demand is now made for her removal, and for the appointment of Simon Dow.

Destructive Fire at Toledo, O.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 21 .- At 8 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the tin box and fruit can manufacaury of E.B. Breckenridge & Co. occupying half of a large four-story brief

An adjourned meeting of the Knights of Bt.

THERE IS SOME HOPE.

CABANNE PLACE PROPLE MAY SECURE BETTER MAIL SERVICE.

The Residents of the Northwestern Suburbs Relate Their Triais and Tribulations is Sending and Receiving Letters-Fest-master Harlow Is Willing to Do What He Cas for Them, but That Is Little at



HE residents of that and North of Delmens, Bartmer and other places, have a

ceive. One of the residents of the sec STATEMENT OF THE CASE

"Just think, you happy mortals who have your mail delivered at your door three times a day and would think it no great wonder should you receive it oftener, that here are hundreds of rich and influential people, with large correspondence, who receive but one mail a day, and many of them do not get that, insufficient as it is, until 2 o'clock p. m. or later. Then should the letters bring im-portant news, no matter whether of business read, a toilet made, probably a train missed (when must ensue a wait of an hour), it is too late to accomplish the ob-ject desired. The banks are closed and the hour set for the appointment has passed. Thus is loss of time and money caused by the destination after the time of payment was past, and had the date been forgotten or reliance placed upon the receipt of a notice, a protested note would have been the consequence. Not only do we have to run out in the yard to the postman's buggy when his whistle is blown, which, in cold, sleety or snowy weather, is no small matter, but it is doubtful when letters are placed in the boxes whether they will be taken to the central office in time to form a portion of the evening whether they will be taken to the central office in time to form a portion of the evening mail leaving on out-bound trains that night. But, worse than all this is the fact that letters arriving as the Post-office at 5 c'clock one morning do not reach us that day, but are delivared at the startlingly early hour of 2 p. m. the next day. This is not an isolated or individual case, but occurs day after day. I think I have said enough to show why we should have better service and a foor route established through that portion most thickly settled. Without doubt, we should have two deliveries daily, when Carondeiet and the sparsely settled binds between there and the city have that number; but we would be content with one could we but receive that at an early hour in the day, so time would be left for us to reach the city and attend to matters to which our notice had been called by the morning's correspondence."

FOSTMASTER HARDOW

Was seen in reference to the complaint and remarked. "As I have only been in office three weeks I have been able to do little in the way of improving our present service. My time has been so occupied with callers who come to congratulate me and with applicants for positions that I have been unable to give the attention required to the affairs of the office. It has been my intention to make a trip some time to

a view to becoming acquainted with the seeing how the service can be improve as yet I have had no time to make the to will be impossible to increase. as yet I have had no time to make the trip. It will be impossible to increase our force before July 1. We will then receive our appropriation for the next fiscal year and hope to be able to put on more men. Our appropriation for the present fiscal year, however, will not cenable us to make any increase in our force of men. If the residents of the complaining section will suggest to me how they think the service can be improved with the present force I shall gladly make any necessary change, providing it is practical. Whenever they receive letters later than the time they should arrive I wish they would send the envelope to me with a note explaining their grievances. In fact I am always glad to receive complaints of any kind about the service, for it is only by these complains that we are able to tell where our system is weak. When its weak spots are shown us we can take steps to rectify them."

Wants! All wants are filled by an adver Wants! sisement in the SUNDAY POST-DIS

FOREIGN BEER.

An Effort to Prevent Its Importation Into

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—A dispatch from Cincinnati received yesterday stated that the State Food and Dairy Commissioners who are now investigating the purchase of foreign beers had discovered adulteration so marked as to render them wholly unfit for consumption and the result would probably be the tion, and the result would probably be the exclusion of foreign-made beers from the

The Fate of an Ice-Cutter Who Became Seddenly Insans.

FEMALE FOOTPADS.

DUSKY TRUGS AT WORK IN SEVERAL SECTIONS OF ST. LOUIS.

nts Received by the Police of High way Robberies Committed by Them—Reld Up at the Point of a Revolver—A Victim Silenced With a Club—Pick-pockets in a Church.

Complaint was made to the police last evening by L. R. Wilson, a stallor, 917 Olive street, that on Wednesday night he was robbed by two negre women. This, in itself, while being a very strange circumstance, would not have excited unusual comment but for the fact that a number of similar comm the complaints received the operations ticular district. They have been at work al over the city, but principally in the Central and Fourth Districts. Thanks to the careful vigilance of the police in the Third District, the one in which it would be presumed that the operations of the gang would be most extensively carried on, but one complaint has been received from there. The police state that they never before knew of a gang of women carrying on such work; that the low-browed thug with his billy or sand-bag has to a certain extent given way to the petticoat members of the fraternity, who have been very ably holding up its reputa-

MR. WILSON CALLED

at the Four Courts yesterday afternoon and told his story to Acting Chief of Detectives Pat Lawler. The story was such an improbable one that but for the fact that Mr. Wilson is a business man of reputation, it would have

is a business man of reputation, it would have been set down at once as a fake. Improbable as the story may appear, it has been substantiated by numerous similar casea.

Wilson left his place of business and walked over to Locust street to wait for a cable car. He was standing on the curbstone between Tenth and Eleventh streets when he saw two colored women approaching from towards there was standing on the curbstone between Tenth and Eleventh streets when he saw two colored women approaching from towards the man and the colored women approaching from towards the man and the colored women approaching from towards the man and the colored women approaching from towards the file of the curbstone between the personal appearance only to notice that one of them was short and stout, the other being taller and of a far more siender build. The stout one was very black, while the other one was very black, while the other one was very black, while the side of the head which stunned him. He short one was yellow. The short one other had a shawl in lieu of other had covering. He was standing fasing the street as they passed and suddenly felt a blow on the side of the head which stunned him. He short one was a patch on his temple, as the blow wears a patch on his temple, as the blow wears a patch on his temple, as the blow was a saint of the story of the saint one wears a patch on his temple, as the blow was a patch on his temple, as the blow made a light scale yearned the case was often the color of the previous to Dr. Dooley, could have been unable to find any trace of the case, was defented by the previous to Dr. Dooley, could have been unable to find any trace of the previous to Dr. Dooley, could have been unable to find any trace of the previous to Dr. Dooley, could have the previous to Dr. Dooley, could have been unable to find any trace of the previous to Dr. Dooley, could have been unable to find any trace of the previous to Dr. Dooley, could have been unable to find any trace of the previous to the could have been th

He said that the short one had on a hood, and that the one who was going through him had a shawl pinned over her head. He could not see the third person. They relieved him of a sliver watch valued at about 34, a rhinestone pin and 35 in money. Haley directed him to the Third District Police Station, but the officers in charge say he never appeared there. He was probably satisfied to return to East St. Louis minus his jeweiry and money, but with the additional experience which he had secured.

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WIKE HIGGINS

was arrested for being drunk and was fined 35 in the Second District. Folice Court yesterday morning in consequence. He told Deputy Marshal McCormick that two negro women had got into conversation with him on Cass avenue, and had persuaded him to step into an alley so the police would not see them. He guilelessly acceded to their request, when one of them bulled a revolver from under a shawl, which she wore over her head and shoulders, and demanded that he wished out." He did so without parley or hesitation, considering the argument used more than sufficient for the occasion. He said they secured from him a gold-plated cobtain. He was advised to make a complaint to the police, but declined to do as, as he said he had enough of policemen who would arrest a man for getting drunk while celebrating his eccaps from the footpad so easily. He paid his flas of \$5.

Whe had been arrested in the Cantral District for being drunk. He told Mr. Clark that her was sitting on a bench in Washington Square when two colored women, both tail and of a slender build, sat down, one on each side of him. One of them slipped a revolver from under her shaw and placed it under his nose while the other quickly and defity ran ber fingers through his pockets, securing 30 cents. They went away with exclamations of disgrets at such a poor haul. He said they acted as though they knew just how to go about it. He did not make any complaint to the police.

Testerday afternoon

Mrs. Strausacker, fiving as 9121 Cass avenue, called as the Third District Police Station acceled as the

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TESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Strausacker, fiving at 2121 Cass avenue, called at the Third District Police Station accompanied by her little daughter, Lottle, & years old. She said that Wednesday evening while Lottle was going home from down town where she had been to buy some things, she was stopped at murteenth and O'Fallon atrects by a woman to had a shawl held tightly around her head dover her face. The woman made the litting it submit, by threats, to the loss of her did agrrings from her ears, and after taking them hurried away. The little girl ran home of the murried away. The little girl ran home of the woman made the little was mable to give any description whatever of the woman. The police of the Third District were notified of the occurrence at roll call last night.

**Patrolman Maioney, of the Third District, was told yesterday that the members of the congregation of the colored Catholic Church at Fourteenth and Gay streets were being made the victims of pickpockets. Two or three women, strangers to the congregation, have lately been attending the services and since their appearance there several hand-kerchief, pocketbooks, a muff and a number of other articles have been missed. Father Panken believes that he has some black sheep in his flock which do not belong there. The complaint will be investigated.

Revival meetings have been in progress at Revival meetings have been in progress at Niedringhaus Memorial during the past week, conducted by Rev. Mr. Miller. The attendance has been good and results satisfactory. The meetings will continue probably two or three weeks longer, every night except Saturday. On Sunday Sunday-school will be held as usual at 8 p. m. The Young People's meeting at 6:45 will be led by Miss Stanley, the subject being "Helpers, not Hinderers." At 7:30 Mr. Miller will preach. Friday night of next week the Young People's Scolety of Christian Endeavor will give a free entertainment at which some of the best talent in the city will appear.

shortly before noon to-day Detective Race rested Joseph Cars and locked him up at the Four Courts on a charge of larceny, bout a week ago a shot-gun, a pair of gloves, and a number of other articles were stolen on the office of Trescher & Miller, commission merchants, at 22 North Third street, aspicion rested somewhat on Cars, who was driver in the firm's employ. He was arrived at Trescher's bouse, fit Aun avonue, at did not court to the there.

ALMOST YOUR LAST CHANCE. Money Which May Belong to You if You Make an Effort.

Have you read the full reports of the Congressional debate on the location of the World's Fair published elsewhere in the Post-If you have, do you know that the vote wil

If you can answer both these questions of "Have you voted in the SURDAY POST DIS-PATCH World's Fair Guessing Contest?" You should lose no time in doing so whether gou have or have not voted before. If you have not, it is not yet too late. If you have, you should file additional guesses at once, based on the proceedings of Congress at present. Read the debates and guess as they seem to

direct you. Remember that the contest for prizes aggregating \$100 will close very soon. No guesses will be counted which are made after the guesser could have had a knowledge of the official figures. This is as definite as the time can be made at present. If the vote is taken on Monday, no local guesses received after noon on that day should count, and to ensure safety to all, no guesses by mall which are not postmarked earlier than Monday should figure in the resnit. Guessers will see, there-

fore, that there is no time to lose.

The next SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH will contain probably for the last time, the official blank, and all the particulars of the great contest. Watch for it and file your guesses at once. Remember that the blank can be found in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH only. You can ge any number of extra copies you may need by applying at this office.

WITHOUT AUTHORITY.

An Unregistered Physician Finds Difficulty

erty. I take pleasure in congratulating you on your efforts and the success which is crowning the same. Yours very truly,

Storshart. over 1,770 feet, and if piled up, an idea of the size of the pile can be obtained by putting the Laclede building on top of the Equitable, the Effel Tower on top of the Equitable, Laclede building on top of the Equitable, the Effel Tower on top of the Laclede building and capping the whole with the Washing ton Monument, making a monument to Shrewsbury's enterprise over a quarter of a mile high. These tickets are to be given away in order that nobody be deprived of an opportunity to see barewsbury Park, the finest of all suburbs adjacent to the city of St. Louis. Call at our office, 624 Chestnut street, and get your tickets free. Take a trip to Shrewsbury on Sunday afternoon. We want you to see it. Office open on Saturday from Sa. m. to 10 p. m., and on Sunday until noon.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

S. G. Elliott, Aurora, Mo.; Erwin Ellis, Leanon, Mo., J. C. Van Reper, Sedalla, and E. F. Williams, Beloit, are at the Laclede.
L. C. Burgess, Chicago; M. O. Shepard, Chicago; Geo, H. Barr, Ashland, Wis.; T. P. Bethell, New York, and E. W. Bennett. Chi-

the Lindell.

E. M. Logan, Iron Mountain, Mo.; T. Harian, Mitchell, Ind.; W. W. Tucker, Parkersburg, W. Va.; E. M. Russell, Indianapolis, Ind., T. S. Boyle, Clay Center, Kan.; Patrick Fumessey, Adair, Mo., and W. Murphy, Little Rock, are at the St. James. tie Rock, are at the St. James.

L. Mason, Chicago; Mrs. E. E. Howard, Chicago; P. V. Burns, Jefferson City, Mo.; Al. Shepherd, Louisville, Ky.; F. Sargent, Kansas City, Mo.; J.L. Boverle, St. Genevieve, Mo., and W. H. Conner, Frairle du Rocher, Ill., are at the Hotel Rosier.

E. C. Reid, Joplin, Mo.; W. B. Becke and wife, Philadelphia; Mrs. A. Williams, Kansas City; P. E. Brodle, Cincinnati; J. A. Snyder, Jackson, Mo.; T. F. Callahan and wife, Moberly, Mo.; O. S. Foster, Utica, N. Y., and H. C. Waltz, Cairo, Ill., are at Hurst's.

Going to the Penitentiary.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Feb 21.—Sheriff George
Miller took to the penitentiary at Joliet today three convicts. Wm. J. Lewis, the day three convicts. Wm. J. Lewis, the horse thief who was recognized here yesterday by Sheriff Ragiand of St. Clair County as the man who stole a horse down there and escaped from the officer. He will be taken there for trial as soon as his term of five years expire. Thomas Cassell, the detective and car robber, goes for four years. Harry Latham alias Charles Duncas, for burgiary and grand larceny, goes for three years. Lewis attempted to commit sucide by cutting his throat with a razor.

In a meeting of National Cadets in Stolle's Hall, Thirteenth and Biddle streets, last night it was decided to disband in case the State authorities insisted on compelling the cades to enter the State militia. There is a statute forbidding the organization of armed pompanies outside the State militia. The cades have had notice of this from the Adjutant-General, and have been offered the alternative of entering the militia or disbanding. The latter course has been decided upon.



THE S. S. S. AXES Never Failed to Do Good Work.

Contagious Blood Poison may truly be said to be the bane of the human race, as it vitiates and corrupts the blood—which is the life fluid—and strikes at the very existence of human health. It is astonishing, but nevertheless true, that seventy-five per cent. of the ailments of mankind are due and traceable to blood poison, and of this general class, none is so universally prevalent or so destructive in every sense as this Contagious Blood Poison, which not only vitiates and corrupts the entire physical body, but most tenaciously maintains its grip upon the system. It lurks and loiters and insidiously makesits inroads upon the very vitals. Of all degenerative agents afflicting the human system the most fearful is this form of blood disease, and it demands the most earnest attention of every friend of humanity. on of every friend of humanity.

S. S. S. has never failed to eliminate this horrible contagion from the system in any case where the vital organs, as the lungs, bowels, etc., had not become fatally impaired. It has even cured cases after the brain had become affected. Do you wish evidence of the truth of our assertion? Send your address for treatise on Contagious Blood Poison, which will be mailed free.

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INDUSTRIAL INTERESTS.

The cabinet-makers will meet to morrow evening at St. Louis Hall, Broadway and Biddle street, and will proceed from there in parade to Central Turner Hall to attend the eight-hour labor demonstration.

agni-nous labor demonstration.

A meeting will be held next Tuesday in Chicago to complete the organization of the National Wire-Workers Spring Bed & Cot Manufacturers' Association. Officers are to be elected, a constitution provided and a uniform scale of prices adopted, Foster Bres. & Co. will be represented from this city.

The West Delmar Avenue Grade-Sales of

The grade on Delmer avenue between Unio

and King's highway, with the exception of an

18-foot space between Union and Belt aven

ues, has been established for some time past

SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills

DIED.

MERSMAN-This morning, February 21, in her 60th year. Mrs. CLAUDINE C., beloved wife of Jos. J. Mersman.

Funeral services Saturday at 2:30 p. m., at residence, No. 1600 Mississippi avenue. Friends are

PECK-February 20, at 9:30 a. m., 1890, as family residence, 2339 Geyer avenue, Mrs. SACKIE PECK, beloyed wife of Willis Peck, aged 27 years 12 days. The remains will be taken to St. Joe, Mo., for in-

STACY—Friday, February 21, at 7a. m., A. L. STACY, beloved husband of Ellen Stacy, neel Hogan. Funeral from family residence, 1021 North Feurteenth street, Sunday, February 28, at 2 p.m. Friends invited to attend.

Decease was a member of Anvil Ledge, A. O. U.

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ATLANTA, GA.

Carpenter's Union, No. 4, met last night at Lightstone's Hall and had a general discus-sion on the eight-hour question. The Moses Johnson Machinery Co., has added an additional four-story building to their business. It adjoins the company's building on the south. The Third Beautiful Picture That Will Be Given to "Want" Advertisers in the Next "Sunday Post-Dispatch."

and will undoubtedly prove even more PATCH (February 23) free.

The first Sunday this picture idea was inand a beautiful picture besides, and last Sun- | sible. day 1,225 people got their "wants" filled and a choice companion picture besides.

form scale of prices adopted. Foster Bres. & Co. will be represented from this city.

About sixty of the watchmakers and jewelers have formed a mutual protective association, and elected Herman J. Oberschelp, President; F. H. Niehaus, Treasurer, and R. Jaegermann, Secretary. One of the objects of the association is to confine the watch, clock and jewelry trade to its legitimate channel. To this end they propose to solidly oppose any manufacturer who supplies tobacco dealers, drug stores, etc. They say that business of that kind works an injury to their trade and threatens its existence. They claim that the big tobacco firms of the country who deal in watches and clocks as prizes can buy them in larger quantities, and hence can get them much cheaper than the regular trade. They propose to extend the influence of the association throughout the State as rapidly as possible. The headquarters will be at R. Juegerman's, No. 622 Locust street. eum, way up in the thousands. While only Want advertisements will be received at the one can have this beautiful painting many of POST-DISPATCH office or at the Branch offices us can have the pleasure of the reproduction, | up to 10:30 p. m., Saturday night.

The picture is the same size as the two given | and that pleasure will be given to all "want" to want advertisers on the last two Sundays | advertisers in the next SUNDAY POST-DIS-

The picture is to be seen in the window of the Post-Disparch office. Those who hand augurated by the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, their wants in at the branch offices should 1,101 people advertised their "wants" in the remember to get an order for the picture and SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and got them filled call for it at the general office as soon as pos-

frames remains in force for this Sunday's The good work goes on, and those who have picture. The American Art Co., corner of "wants" and advertise them in the Sunday Eighth and Pine streets, will frame "Alone at POST-DISPATCH continue to get a choice Last" at very low rates in 14-inch oak from ploture. For the coming Sunday the special 60 cents upwards, and in white and sliver at ploture is the famous one entitled "Alone at \$1.25. With the white and silver frame goes Last." It is a great favorite the world over, an elegant easel. Remember all want adverthe original painting being regarded as a tisers of next Sunday (February 23) get this masterplece, and was sold for a very large picture.

Want advertisements will be received at the



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Kitchen outfit-van ranse (largest in the city) with all fixtures. Laundry outfit, consisting of 3 Troy washing-machines, centrifugal wringer; also all beiting and shafting. One engine and fixtures complete of engine-room.

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Miscellaneous.

WANTED-100 men at stage door of Grand Opera-house, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock sharp. 62 WANTED-Rock drillers. Horse Creek Bridge near Baden. Apply on works. Edward Kellly WANTED—Man of neat appearance and steady habits for mostiy outside duties; permanent position; salary \$50 a month. Call Saturday after 10 o'clock. Room 34, Bircher Building, opp. Laclede Hotel.

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WANTED-A girl for general housework in smal family; must be a good cook; wages \$20. Apply at 1820 Mississippi av.

WANTED-Girl for general housework, to go shert distance in suburbs; good home; fair wages and car-fair paid. Apply 3932 Cook av. 66 Nurses.

WANTED-A good nurse girl; good home. 3528

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Girl for dining-room 1827 Morgan WANTED-Colored chambermaid. Apply at the Beaumont, 2603 Olive st. 71 WANTED-Milliners: two good general workers
Apply at once to 308 N. Broadway. WANTED-Two girls to do all the work of family of two adults and four children; references, 1023 Leonard av. WANTED-A maid of all work in small family by February 24: with or without washing; refs. required. 2908 Gamble st. WANTED—Girls (\$50 to \$100 monthly when que fied) to learn telegraphing on our lines; sit tions given. Union Telegraph Co., 102 N. 3d st. WANTED-A lady in our office to learn and fill po-sition in book-keeping and typewriting; \$75 to \$125 monthly guaranteed. 102 N. 3d st., room 11. W ANTED—5 young isdies for first-class perma-ment situations in the Union Telegraph offices to learn telegraphing over our lines; salaries \$75, \$85, \$95, \$100, \$125, \$150 monthly guaranteed when qualified; opening new offices; more ladies demanded. Call or address Union Tel. Co., 102 N. 3d; use elevator.

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WANTED-An experienced dressmaker wants exchange work for plane lessons. Address 95, this office.

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LOST-A large handkerchief with letter B; had gold pin attached. Return to 3029 bick-on st. 30 LOST-Bag of plumbing tools, Todd and Park at Liberal reward offered if returned to Pottgen behumaker, 1814 S. Broadway. behumaker, 1814 S. Broadway.

TOST-From 3400 Morgan at., sliver bowl with letter M engraved. Liberal reward and sit questions asked if returned to above number.

1087-Geing from 1915 Penerative Charless school, on Friday. Feb. 14-cellid's open-face sliver watch and chain. Repaid will be paid by returning to 1915 Penn at. F. Rober.

1087-On Avednesday, February 19, a gold watch. Inscribed with the letters. 'S. B. C.,' with a heavy gold cross attached, also a small sliver cross. A suitable reward will be paid to finder if returned to 2218 Lafayette av. 30

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PERSONAL-Julia: Am sorry, but could not he

DERSONAL—Would blonde young lady who got or olive st. cable at Channing av. Friday mornin like to meet gentlemen who gave her his seat, after wards sat opposite and got off at 6th st.? Address 95, this office.

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If you need money you will find it to your advan tage to see us before borrowing.

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Have You Idle Money If so, place it with the Peter Cooper Building and coan Association and receive 6 percent, interest, All our loans are secured by "first deed of trust" n St. Louis real estate. Office 221 Commercial Building, s. e. cor. 5th and live sts.

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meet payments we will pay it for you,
meet payments we will pay it for you.

If you need money you will find ft to your ad-rantage to call on us before going elsewhere. Loans made from one to nine months and no charge for renewing papers. Business strictly confidential. No commission. St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 Pine St.,

Loan money on furniture; you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your convenience; no commission charged; all business conndential; we guarantee the lowest terms on these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommodations will find it to their advantage to apply to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rate give us a call. 1017 CHESTNUTST. is the number—I loan any curities in residence; low rates; fair terms. R. W. STALEY, 4017 Chestnutst. MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount, lowest rates; no com.chd.621 Chestnut

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BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., K. & NW. R. R. St. Paul, Cedar Rapids and Burlington Express.

Deaver, Lincoln, Omaha, Kanbas City, St. Joseph and California Express.

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BURLINGTON ROUTE—C., B. & Q. R. R.

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY

WABASH RAILROAD LINES EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPT RIVER.

Chicago & Paoria Express. 7.05 cm * 7.25 pm
Chicago & Paoria Express. 7.05 cm * 6.15 pm
N = York Fast Express. 7.55 cm * 6.15 pm
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New York & Boston Fast Exp. 6.55 pm † 7.45 am
Chicago Night Express. 8.10 pm † 7.25 am
LINES WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPT INVER.
Through Mail and Express. 8.30 am † 6.15 pm
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Fast Line 9.00 pm * 6.30 pm

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LOUISVILLE & ST. LOUIS "AIR LINE."

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Fast Mail 3:00 am 6:25 pm Washington Accommodation. 7:55 am 6:25 pm 8:00 am 6:25 pm Santa City, Omaha. Lincoln. 8:025 pm 6:45 pm Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omahas City, St. Joseph, Omahas City, St. Joseph, Colordado and Texas Express. 8:20 pm 6:40 am 8:T. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN. Columbus Accommodation ... † 7:55 am † 6:45 pm |
Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dallas and Fort Worth Express. † 9:25 am † 5:45 pm |
Hot Springs, Gal., San Antonio, Laredo and City of Mexico Fast Line ... † 8:10 pm † 7:30 am |
Memphis, Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Faso and California Express † 8:20 pm † 7:20 am |
TOLEDO ST. JUNES & HANAS CITY R. P. TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY R. R. ST. LOUIS, ARKANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. Arkansas & Texas Express... † 8;20 pm † 7:20 am CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD. New Orleans & Memphis FastL. | 7:40 pm | 7:45 pm | 7:40 cairo & Memphis Express. | 7:40 pm | 7:30 am | 7:30 am | 7:30 am | 7:30 pm | 7:30 pm | 7:30 pm | 7:35 am | 7:35 am | 7:35 pm | 7:35 am | 7:35 pm | 7:3

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LIVE STOCK. Union Stock Yards. DON M. PALMER, Manager. FRIDAY, Feb. 21, 3 p. m., 1890.

The Union Live Stock Yards Exchange will have an important meeting to-morrow afternoon. The new y revised by-laws will be read and voted on and other business of interest will come up.

Mr. Leonard Krasger, the well-known butcher of North St. Louis, was at the yards this morning, having returned from the Saengeriest festival at New

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NOTICE-To holders of St. Joseph (Mo.) Board of Public School 6s, called for redemption March 2, 1890: The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis will pay above bonds in cash on March 2, provided said bonds are deposited with said bank on or before February 27, said holders thereby saving express charges to New York.

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A. J. WEIL & CO., - 219 N. 3d NOTICE-To holders of City of Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Compromised 6s, called for redemption March 1, 1890: I will pay above bonds in cash on March 1, provided said bonds are deposited with me on or before Febru-ary 27, said holders thereby saving extress charge-to New York. L. A. COQUARD, 124 N. 3d st.

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U. S. BONDS. When Interest Bid. Ask. 1902 May and Nov 102 104 1895 June and Dec 106 106

oversold market, and buying on depression or selling on advances will take moderate profits. T. G. Logan & Co. New York Market Letter. se, 1. 1e, 1. -No. 2, 5 cars; No. 3, 1 car. -No. 2 spring, 4 cars. Commercial Notes. full as usual." In California wheat in Liverpoel went to pieces this morning, owing to heavy arrivals. This was the "weak cables."

New Orleans cleared 30,000 bu corn for Liverpool The Cotton Exchange of Washington's closed to -morrow in observance of Washington's highday.

LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS—Low ordinary, nominal; ordinary; nominal; good ordinary, 9 15-16; low middling, 108e; read middling, 108e; fair middling, 108e; fair middling, 118e; fair, nominal; stained, lawley less than white.

ST LOUIS MOYEMENT.

This Last season. 1,689 507,105 550 240,050 1,624 179,372 64,562 10%c. SAVANNAH—Receipts, 2,114 bales; market quiet at 10%c. 10%c. MEMPHIS—Receipts, 2,612 bales; market steady at 10%c. BOSTON—Receipts, 570 bales; market quiet and firm at 11%c. AUGUSTA—Receipts, —; market firm at 10%c. PHILADELPHIA—Receipts, — bales; market firm at 11 0-16c. ST. LOUIS MARKETS. Wheat—The market this morning had one of those surprises sprung upon it that are occasionally run against, and it was a surprise that took all the wind out of the bulls' sails and turned shorts' nervousness into joy. The surprise came in the early cables, which not alone failed to show the slightest response to the boom of yesterday on this side, but were quiet, with a figd break in Liverpool. This decline was due to large arrivals knocking in the head a deal that was working in California wheat in Liverpool, but served to dispanding the many bulls and encourage the heavy of the partials knocking in the head a deal that was working in California wheat in Liverpool, but served to dispanding the many bulls and encourage the heavy of the partials in fact about the coldest morning this winter, but there was seemingly not the fears of yesterday feltregarding the effect of the freeze upon the growing wheat plant. It was the boom that was nipped and not the crop. When the local crowd went into the pit the general desire was to sell and after some liberal covering by shorts, this desire increased and it became rather urgent as time passed and no signs of a recovery were discernible. May opened \(\frac{1}{2} \) do to the foliation of the first of the freeze upon the collining, there was a gradual decline to \(\frac{1}{2} \) do the pout the long side and all other markets kept on declining, there was a gradual decline to \(\frac{1}{2} \) do the pout the long side and all other markets kept on declining, there was a gradual decline to \(\frac{1}{2} \) do the foliation of the foliation Grain and Flour. 1890 1889. 86,872 98,720 97,268 92,539 105,523 113,952 613,666 841,230 5,289,515 4,804,152 Feb. 21, Feb. 14, Feb. 22, 1890. 1890. 1890. 1890. 1890. 2003.000 2, 1000. 1, 1000. 1, 1000. 2, 1000. 2, 1000. 1, 1000. Feb. 21, Feb. 30, 1890, 1890, 1890, 1890, 1890, 1990, 2,000 1,1900 2,000 65,000 65,000 67,000 1,027,000 1,03,000 159,0 Highest To-day. 11.17 11.20 11.25 11.29 11.34 11.39 10.37 10.69 10.37 10.26 Lowest To-day. 11.13 11.16 11.20 11.25 11.35 10.68 10.35 10.28 10.23 Chessed. Highest Lowest Chosed.

February 11-19 11-19 11-10 much offered, but very little inquiry. No. 2 offered in St. L. at 21c, bid 2 4gc and for E. side 204gc th/No.3 white in A offered at 23, bid 21c. No. 3 offered this wide and 204gc and 204gc bid early for St. L. at 21c, bid 2 4gc and for E. side 204gc this wide and 204gc and 204gc bid early for St. L. at 204gc 1 No. 2 at 21c, 3 No. 3 cares No. 3 at 204gc, 1 No. 2 at 21c, 3 No. 3 cares No. 3 at 204gc, 1 No. 2 at 21c, 3 No. 3 cares No. 3 at 204gc, 1 No. 2 at 21c, 3 No. 3 cares No. 3 at 204gc, 1 No. 2 at 21c, 3 No. 3 cares No. 3 at 204gc, 1 No. 2 white and I rust proof at 22c, 2at 2344gc 234s, 1 No. 3 white and I rust proof at 23c, 4 No. 2 white and I rust proof at 23c, 4 No. 2 white to arrive at 244g.

Rye—Nothing done. Grade No. 2 offered in C. and St. L. at 42c, bid 41c E. side. No. 3, 334gc bid regular, 40c for E. side.

Barley—To-day's market ruled quiet and unchanged but there is a good demand for spot offerings anticipated next week. Sales: 5 cars fancy Wisconsin pt : 1 car Wisconsin ordinary, 40c6dec. viz.: No. 2 68c. and No. 1, 75c.

Flour was held firmly, but there was only a fair damand, the relapse in wheat having a deterrent effect upon trade. Sales—Bids, 100 at \$2,200g. 40, 150 at \$3.55 del., 100 at \$3.60; sacked, 102 at \$2,20. 1 (ar as \$2.60, 1 do at \$2.300g. 40, 150 at \$3.00g. 24. 70; patents, \$4.00g. 2. 50; family, \$2.40g. 2.50; family Receipts of grain for the past week (six days) with comparisons:

Wheat. Corn. Oats.
Past week. ... 97.319 1.519.710 116.065
Preceding week. ... 117.919 1.842.746 150.060
Same week. 1889. 69.440 870.325 198.935
A comparison of prices of the May option is given below. For same week last year wheat showed ye decline in St. Louis, and lage in chicago, and corn lag and oats spe decline.

St. Louis— Feb. 21, '90. Feb. 15, '90. Feb. 23, '89 Wheat... 7614 a 7614644 954.
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Wheat... 771/2616 7714 b 1.0635
Corn... 254634 294634 3542
Oats... 208 b 208 21 274. The market was unusually quiet, with about the lightest transactions seen for some time past. Late yesterday 50,000 lbs fully-cured 45-1b average dry said of the seen that the lightest transactions seen for some time past. Late yesterday 50,000 lbs fully-cured 45-1b average dry said of the seen seen for some time past. Late to-day seellers were asking 4.90c for 50-1b average, and could find no buyers at near that rate.

Fork—standard mess pork seld £ 0. b, at \$1020 lo. 124 and hardside at \$9.674s.

Lard—Prime steam nominal at 5.55c; fancy leaf, 68 of seecond brand, 616.

Shot seecond brand, 616.

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b. on ash orders—Shoulders at 3.65c; longs and o'ribs at 4.85c, shorts at 5.05c. Boxed shoulders at 3.75c3.874c, longs at 4.05c4.55c or 1rbs at 4.85c dept. Shoulders soid at 44c, longs at 515c, o'ribs at 515c4 shorts at 6.60c5.65c.

Baccom—Packed shoulders soid at 44c, longs at 515c, o'ribs at 515c4 shorts at 5.60c5.55c.

Hams range from \$14,0124c, as in size of brand.

Breakfast Baccom sells at 8c0c per bl. Heef—Family, \$6.50c0, \$00 per bli; \$465.55c per 15-bli; on orders higher. Dried, \$200c, and selected 11c per 1b. Smoked best longues, \$460 per doz.

Righwines ground alum, \$1.10c1.15 per sack. In a small way higher.

Highwines unchanged at \$1.00 in \$84. Louis, Cin-Lumber. Co., Lumber Commission Merchanis, Southwest corner Main and Olive streets, St. Louis, Feb. 21, 1896.

We note a good trade for the week in poplar, ash and oak, particularly poplar, receipts having been liberal both by river and rail. We notice several barges from Tennessee River, containing more than 1,000,000 feet poplar and cak, which undesations we conclude that these each prome than the conclude that these each prome than 10 concerns the conclude that these each prome than 10 concerns the conclude that these each prome than 10 concerns the conclude that these each prome than 10 concerns to grades, poor stock, \$20022 and \$100011, none wanted.

Cypress—Firm for 24s-inch or 3 inch; \$25829 for clean and second, and \$18 common; for 1-inch, 14sinch and 14s-inch, \$20 and \$16, and 2-inch small demand, \$20 and \$10. We advise shippers not to cut 2-inch at \$214026 for 1st and 2d, and \$14018 for common. In waron material the demand is good for reaches and bolsters. \$20 per 1,000. Tengues, \$29830. Felloss, 65c per set, etc.

Hed Oak—324025 for good stock only; common. \$22 and \$1004. \$214025 for good stock only; common. \$22 and \$15016, merchantable.

Walnut—Boards.\$70075, \$40 and \$20 for first and second, common and culls.

Cherry—houts same as walnut.

Yellow Pinc—Good demand for 1 inch; \$19620 and \$10 for common; country D. and M., \$17.50 for \$15 strips; star, \$155215, or and \$11 for dry stock. Highwines unchanged at \$1.02 in St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago, \$1.03 in Peorla.

Lead firmer, sellers asking \$2.60 for soft Missouri and chemical and \$3.624 for destiverized, and 7 cars chemical sold E. side at \$3.60. Afternoon Curb. Wheat-May, 76the bid; puts, 75th 376c, and calls, 76th 34the. Chicago-May, 77the. Chicago Market Letters. Chicago Market Letters.

Special to J. C. Ewaid.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Wheat—The hope of yesterday has given away to-day to disappointment and discouragement on the part of the adherents to better prices. Lower cables at the opening started whole-sale selling by both bulls and bears, resulting in a bir shrinkage in values and leaving the market in a heavy and demoralized condition, which does not bespeak better things for the immediate future.

Corn was weak and lower on the prospect that cold weather would give better roads, thereby increasing receipts, and would also increase the proportion which would pass contract grade.

Oats were active and weak on tree selling by longs. Provisions were dull and uninteresting. The undertone is weak, although bears avoid selling port short in consequence of one or two big lines being farmly held.

W. G. McCosmick & Co. Special to John P. Grice.

Chicago. Feb. 21.—Wheat closed weak at the opening. It was a general inquidation, with rew to bur but shorts. The influences for higher prices have disappeared for the memont. The provise of milder weather and lower foreign started in a property and lower foreign started in a property and lower foreign started in a property and the provise of milder weather and lower foreign started. Bed Gum-Firm at \$21 and \$11 for dry stock. Green about \$1 less., sawed, 1 in. to 2 in., good widths. ridins.

Elim-in demand at \$14, mill run.

Ash-n demand for 2 to 4-inch stock at \$28 and 118, while 1 to 2-inch was not so much wanted at 26 and 516. For common dry, 516@17.

Hickory-Wanted for axies, at \$22@25, as to its. Spokes-Sawed lightle, 30-inch length, \$13 for second growth and \$10 for forest.

Weekly Tobacco Report. Furnished by Dormitzer & Mears, N. E. corne Main and Market size. 15 00@25 00 Good to fine wrappers.... 12 00@15 00 25 00@50 00 Ititle has been sold on the break. Offerings light and demand still lighter. A few hals of new lobacce sold on account of condition. Holders firmer in their views and everything promptly rejected that does not bring its value. Some large private alse have been made at prices far above rejections COUNTRY PRODUCE. Fruit. Or Eastern.
Oranges—Offerings light and market firm. Florida extra, \$444.50 per box; choice, \$3,2693.50.
California—Riverside seedling, \$3,2503.50 per box; Washington navel, \$555.50; Tangerine, \$567.
Malagra Grapes—\$5.50012 per bbl, according to weight and quality.
Dried Fruit—in demand. Apples—Sun-dried, \$3634c; evaporated quarters, \$566. and rings, 6156745.
Called Adults, and peeled, 10244c.
Sale, 28 sks sun-dried quarters at \$160.

Vegetables. Potatoes—Receipts, 3,485 bu. Firmer, as the order demand had decidedly improved, but prices unchanged, save in burhanks. Home-grown, 200-30c; lows, 300-35c; Minnesots and Wisconsin burhanks, 456-47c; Beauty of Hebron, 352-40c; fancy Sants, 2003/c; Desuly to Action 2004.
Onlons-Receipts, 1,115 bu. Condition good.
Choice in 4emand at \$1.30@1.40 per bu for yellow and red for bulk car lots. On orders, per bbl—Yelow, \$3.25@3.50, and red, \$3.75@4.

Sweet Potatoes—Homegrown—On orders—Bermuda, \$1.75; Nanisomon, \$2.003 per bbl.

Rutabagas—Steady at 250 \$ bu; orders, \$1.25 Sauerkraut-Choice city make on orders: bbis at \$3.25 and half-bbis at \$2.25.
Turnips—Home-grown on orders, \$1.25 per bbi.
Carrotg—Home-grown on orders, \$1.25 per bbi.
Paranips—Home-grown on orders, \$1.25 per bbi.
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Service of the se Furs-All offerings meet with ready sale at full quotations. The outlook is unchanged and most of the exporters expect a reaction from the present DESCRIPTION, Large Med. No. 2. No. 3 No. 4. Raccoon 5 60 \$ 45 \$ 35 \$ 20 10 Mink 45 36 25 15 5 5 Fox, red 90 75 50 25 15 Fox, gray 55 45 300 1 59 50 Utter 60 5 50 3 00 1 59 50 Beaver 600 5 00 3 00 1 50 50 Skunk-Black, 70e; short, 50e; narrow, 25e; broad, 10e-open territory, 20e25c.

23 '(open') mink fox, otter, 'kunk, opossum, muskrat, cats and badger, 10@20 per cent less. Scabs worthless.

Wool-Receipts, 10,000 lbs. Slow sale at prices in buyers' favor. At London there is a better feeling, due mainly to competition of American manufacturers, who have thus far bought \$1,800,000 lbs of the choicest stock. Local prices are nominal: UNWASHED-STATES AND Bright, coarse, sandy, medium. Coarse, sandy, Mo., Ill., Ark., etc. ... 22 624 19622 16618 Kansas and Nebrasia... 19 620 14616 11618 Texas and 6 to 12 inc. 29 620 16621 11618 Colo., New Mexico, etc. 20 621 16619 13615 Mont., Wyo., etc. ... 21 623 18621 15617

FLOUR AND GRAIN COMMISSION. ANNAN, BURG & CO., FLOUR AND GRAIN SPECIALTIES. **BILLINGSLY & NANSON** COMMISSION CO. HAY, GRAIN and SEED Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis, Mo. OHN A. HUNTER. HUNTER BROS., FLOUR, GRAIN AND FEED COMMISSION. BERNET. **BERNET & CRAFT** FLOUR COMMISSION MERCHANTS hickory nuts, shellbark, 50c; large, 30c; walnuts MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 21.—The Farmers' Co-Operative Brotherhood of the United States yesterday received its license to do business. It is to have a capital of \$50,000,000, is \$50 shares, no person to hold more than one share, the \$50 to be paid in mouthly installments of \$2 each. The promoters expect that the stock will all be taken in Illinois, Nebraska and lowa. Their scheme is to keep a portion of the money collected in the county banks, and to advance money to farmers needing it. They will thus prevent grain in large amounts being thrown on the market, and enable the farmers to control the market prices. It is also opposed to trusts and monopolles.

No Damage to Wheat. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 21.—So far as is known the recent cold wave was not savere enough to cause any damage to winter wheat in Missouri and Kansas. The weather in those States has moderated consider ably during the past twenty-four hours and it is thought the crop will not be affected.

Live Stock by Telegraph.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Feb. 21.—Cattle—Recaipts, 6,300 hrad; shipments, 2,400 head. Market opened strong and closed 5-3 loc lower; steers, 53.2564.80; cows. \$1.5092.90; stockers and feeders, \$3.202.03.90. Hogs—Receipts, 6,500 head; shipments. 200 head Market 2½c lower; all grades. \$3.7063.75; bulk, \$5,7063.724. Sheep—Receipts, 800 head; shipments, 300 head. Market steady; good to choic lambs and muttons, \$3.5065.40; stockers and feeders, \$5.95.26.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21.—Hogs—Receipts, 21.000 head; market fairty active and strong; light, \$3.8564.05; rough packing, \$3.7563.80; heavy packing and shipping, \$3.8564. Cattle—Receipts, 9,000 head; market steady and strong; beeves, \$3.254.90; cows, \$1.4063.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.4063.76.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; market strong; muttons, \$3.5063.75; lambs, \$5.96.25.

For Local Live Stock Report see Sixth Page.

Oll and Petroleum. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 21.—Petroleum moderately active and strong. Market opened \$1.04½ bid; rose to \$1.05½, and at mosh was quoted at \$1.05. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 21.—Petroleum easy; S. W. 110, 7½c; 74 gasoline, 9c; 86 gasoline, 12c; 63 naphtha, 7c.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 21.—Turpentine steady;

Foreign.

in poor demand; De Ed, Steady, Control at 666c, ter for heavy, and dry salted at 566c; green salted \$1526c.

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CITY NEWS.

The Prespects Are Good For a lingering of winter, and the days fo thick clothes are not yet over. Warm under wear, wraps and furs are still in order, and the place to buy them is Crawford's. The lateness of the season, together with the addition to premises and the rest of the fire salvage stock give threefold reasons for the un-paralleled reductions made. If you don't need warm goods this winter then lay in for next while you can get goods at 35 cents on

Dr. E. C. Chase.

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A COLLEGE PRANK. Futile Efforts to Discover a Kidnaped Freshman.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 21 .- The Sophor who kidnaped Chapin, President of the Freshman Class, have eluded all attempts to capture them. Every effort possible has been made by the Freshmen to find and release Chapin, but so far without success. Scouring parties are out in every direction and two detectives have been employed to trace the parties are out in every direction and two detectives have been employed to trace the
missing youth. A report was circulated
yesterday that Chapin was imprisoned in a
certain house in Brockton, six miles from
Ithaca. A party of Freshmen went there and
found four Sophomores in the place. They
surrounded the house and demanded to be
sllowed to search the premises. After an
hour's parleying, permission was granted, but
the birds had flown, carrying their prisoner
with them. The faculty held a special meeting
last night and decided to exert all possible
means to discover the perpetrators of what
they declare to be an outrage. The kidnapers
are well known and every indication is that a
dozen Sophomores will, as President Adams
once said, "pack their satcheis and visit
their ancestral domains." The rival banquets come off to-merrow night. The Sophomores declare that Chapin will be forced to
attend their banquet. The feeling between
the two classes is growing more bitter, and
some interesting developments will occur before to-morrow night.

Boys' Ready-Made Suits.

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THEIR AUTHORITY CERTAIN. The Illinois Live Stock Commissioners Hav

the Power to Act to Suppress Disease. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 21.-The Governor is in receipt of the special report of the State Board of Live Stock Commissioners on the cattle disease known as "lumpy jaw." report recites that the disease first made its ported from Peorla County by Dr. John Case well, State Veterinarian. At this time the board was busied with pleuro-pneumonia, but early in 1888 turned its attention to the new disease called actinomy-cosis which, it says, is highly contagious, not only from one animal to another, but from animals to mankind. The report contained illustrations of afflicted animals and also of persons who have become diseased by eating the flesh of diseased animals. The board shows conclusively by expert testimony that the disease is highly infectious, and the Attorney-General gives it as his opinion that the board has complete jurisdiction for the suppression and extirpation of the disease under the law in this State. It was found necessary to piace a special agent of the board at the Union Stock Yards at Chicago, and shortly after this was done the board was earnestly requested by the Superintendent of the National Stock Yards at East St. Louis to place a similar agent there, which was done, because of the fact that the inspection at Chicago and other markets was driving many diseased cattle to that market. All other points in the State are guarded and no carcasses of diseased animals are allowed to be placed on the market for human food.

ST. LOUIS TO THE ROCKIES

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In Free Reclining Chair Care. Commencing Monday, February 24, the Missouri Pacific Railway will inaugurate a service of Free Reclining Chair Cars between St Louis, Pueblo and Denver in addition to the Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. It is the only line so equipped. Leave St. Louis 9:15 p. m. dally. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

The American Herticulturists.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 21 .- A number of Interesting papers were read yesterday before the American Hortigultural Association. They were by Prof. Fernow of Washington, D. C.; were by Prof. Fernow of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Ray of Texas; J. G. Kimber of Missouri; Mr. Edmonds of Florida; Mr. Ragan of Indiana; Mr. Munson of Denison, Tex.; Prof. Bunk of the A. & M. College, and Prof. Hill of the State University. The association adjourned finally till their next annual session, and last night enjoyed a fine banquet. They go to Marble Falls and back to-day, and to San Antonio Saturday. The time and place of the next session of the association is left to the Executive Committee.

To San Francisco and the Pacific Coast.

The Burlington Route runs through trains cars from St. Louis direct to St. Joseph, Kansas City and Denver without change of cars of any class, making connections at those points for San Francisco and the Pacific coast. Solid through trains are also run from St Louis direct to St. Paul and Minneapolis, making connection for Portland. Tacoma Seattle and all points in the great Northwest Ticket office 112 North Fourth street and Union

The Carnegie Free Library Opened. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 20 .- The formal dedication of the Carnegie Free Library of Alletheny took place last evening and the institution was declared open by President Hartution was declared open by Fresident Harrison. The elegant music hall of the building
was filled by the audience long before the
hour of opening. At 8 o'clock President Harrison and Mr. Carnegle arrived. The President was escorted down the aisle by Mr.
James B. Scott, followed by Mr. Carnegle and
the remainder of the party. The President
spoke at length. After a light lunch at the
Duquesne Club, President Harrison was
driven to the depot, where he took the night
stain for home.

The Only Free Reclining Chair Cars From St. Louis, Pueblo and Denver will run daily via Missouri Pacific Ry. to Colorado Short Line,

commencing Monday, February 24, 1890. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

The Rocky Mount Incendiaries. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 21 .- Negro Incendi aries at Rocky Mount have sent notice to rominent citizens there, informing them that if the Rocky Mount Light Infantry is dered out the negroes will kill them all if by have to shoot them from ambush. Other reats of a like character have been made.

BANTAMS TO BATTLE.

FRANK M'HUGH AND GEORGE DIXON TO

Winners at the Amateur Wrestling and Sparring Tournament—A Slugging Match Between Victor and Kennedy—Cabanne Proves a Hard One for Schramm, and Baptiste Also Meets With Surprises

PRANK MCHUGH, bantam weight who has been in New York for several months endeavoring to arrange a match

with either Cal McCarthy or Geo. Dixon, is about to have his desire ratified. John Kelly, the umpire, received letter from Capt. Cooke of Boston, Wednesday, to the effect that George Dixon had desited a forfelt of \$500 with him to fight any 114-pound pugilist in the world. Kelly is the acker of Frank McHugh, and he will send a check for \$500 to Capt. Cooke to-morrow to bind a match between these plucky young-sters. Dixon's friends desire to have the fight take place in private with skin gloves. They are willing that only forty persons shall

e present at the ring side, and this proposition suits McHugh's supporters. match will probably be for \$1,000 a side. McHugh has been in over forty contests and has yet to meet with a defeat. Since he went Carthy and Dixon, but they have given him little attention. Numerous other bantams were willing to meet the Cincinnati man, but e insisted on fighting either of the two cracks and held that he had earned reputation enough to entitle his challenges to some consideration at their hands.

Sullivan on Corbett.

John L. Sullivan read the account of the Kilrain-Corbett fight with great interest, says the New York World, and though he was surprised at the result of the affair, he does not attach great importance to Corbett's victory.

"I know this man, Corbett," said the big fellow, "and, while I am satisfied that he is a clever man, I don't think for one moment that he can whip Kilrain, Queensberry rules, with smaller gloves. I think the reason Kilrain appeared to such disadvantage was because he has been having a pretty good time of it intely, and made no preparations for the contest, expecting to win without an effort. But he found out his mistake. In good condition Kilrain ought to whip Corbett."

"If Corbett and Jackson should be matched, which man would you select as the winner?" was asked.

"I decline to make any predictions until after the match is made," replied Sullivan good naturedly. "There are so many surprises in puglism nowadays that a man is bester off to make no predictions. I don't think Corbett and Jackson will be matched very soon, however."

The decisions in the cases of both the champion and Kilrain will be handed down on March 10, and Sullivan expects to remain in New York until March 6.

Frank Stevenson, the Baltimorean's stanch friend, said: "I was a little surprised at the decision, but after all it won't do Jake any harm. There was no in-fighting allowed, and Corbett, having the longer reach, tapped and got away of tener than Jake did. Corbett is a clever fellow, beyond doubt, but if there's anybody in New Orleans, or in any part of the country, for that matter, who thinks that Corbett can stand ten rounds with Kilrain with two-ounce gloves, why I've got \$5,000 here which I will bet against \$4.000 that he can't. The referee acted fairly enough, I think." the New York WORLD, and though he was surprised at the result of the affair, he does not

Kilrain Broken Down

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 21 .- Jare Kilrain, the noted pugilist, is about to retire tempo rarily frow the fistic arena. He has been on the down grade for some time and has recogthe down grade for some time and has recognized that it would be wise to accept the friendly advice of Muldoon and others. Rheumatism or something else has been gradually getting the best of him and he can hardly close up his hands. His right shoulder is lame and his legs are very sore. It has been decided that he shall go to Hot Springs as soon as possible and remain there for five weeks. In order to defray the expenses of the trip a benefit will be given him. Phil Dwyer and Dave Gideon, the New York turfmen, and George A. Kessler and other friends have subscribed \$100 each.

THE WINNERS.

and Sparring Tournament.

There was a great throng at the Missouri Gymnanium last night to witness the final bouts of the wrestling and sparring tourna-ment. Harry Morris, who sparred two rounds with Emmett Kennedy Thursday night and was worsted, could not appear last night, as he was too sick. Morris is in very bad health. and although entered in the heavy-weight class, weighs at present but 14 pounds. As he stands over 6 feet tail, he is, of course, in no condition to spar. John Victor took his place and sparred three full rounds with Kennedy. It was a slugging match from the jump. Kennedy started in to knoek ont Victor and did administer some terrific punishment in his first rush. Victor recovered, however, and rushed him back, delivering sledge-hammer blows one after another in rapid succession. He drove Kennedy to the extreme west end of the stage, and there the men clinched and rolled off onto the floor. They climbed up again and went at it, it was hammer and tongs throughout the three rounds, and Kennedy fared far the worst. He constantly clinched to avoid punishment. At the conclusion of the second he was almost knocked out and when the contest was over could scarcely stand. Victor was given the match. and although entered in the heavy-weight

he was almost knocked out and when the contest was over could scarcely stand. Victor was given the match.

A surprise of the tournament was L. O. Cabanne's wrestling. He made his debut Thursday night as a wrestler, and last night he made it so warm for John Schramm, the amateur champion middle weight wrestler of the West, that the latter was on the defensive throughout the combat, and it took him almost fifty-nine minutes of active wrestling to gain two falls from the youngster. Baptiste, the heavy-weight champion, had hard work in both his bouts, but after wrestling to form the youngster. Baptiste, the heavy-weight champion, had hard work in both his bouts, but after wrestling three-quarters of an hour with Jansen he could hardly be expected to be in the best of condition for his contest with Fogerty.

It required three bouts to decide the opening contest, a heavy-weight wrestling match between George Baptiste of the M. A. A. C. and J. Johnson or Jansen of the South St. Louis Turnverein. Neither gained a fall in the first two bouts of fifteen minutes each, and the men wrestled 10m. 25s. in the third bout before Johnson was finally downed. Victor, P. A. C. won from McLaughlin, Missouri Gymnasium, in three rounds with the gloves.

McFadden, M. A. A. C., downed Laux, S. St. L. T. V., in 12m. 26s.

Barth, Missouri Gymnasium, downed Utley, S. St. L. T. V., in 12m. 25s. Utley weighed but

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deal of excitement and the sympathy of the crowd was with Winn.
Schramm and Cabanne wrestled a bout of fifteen minutes without result and then, after a rest of five minutes, renewed the contest. In 12m.42s. more time Schramm gained a fail. For the second fail the men again wrestled fifteen minutes without result, and in the next bout Schramm again downed Cabanne; time, 11:55. It required four bouts to decide the two fails. Paul Loewe failed to show up in the 140-pound boxing contest, and the championship was awarded Brown by forfeit.

The slugging match between Victor and Kennedy then took place, the former winning as stated.

Miss Neille Ladd were married last evening at

pounds, John Victor; 160 pounds and over, John Victor and Harry Morris.
Wrestling—130 pounds and under, Ed Barth. Missouri Gymnasium; 130 to 140 pounds, B. A. McFadden, M. A. A. C.; 130 to 160 pounds, John Schramm, Missouri Gymnasium; 180 pounds and over, George Baptiste, M. A. A. C. McFadden challenged Myers, the winner of the 140 pound competition.

Couldn't Stand the Pace.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Edward Heyer, a wellknown sporting man, dropped dead Wednes-day night in front of Hitchcock's, on newspaper row. Heyer has been a barkeeper at Steve Brodle's place for the last three years. He was related to the Glinsons of the Bower House and some time ago inherited a large amount of money, which he lost at the winter races. Brodle says he has spent over \$35,000 in the last five years and would often drop as much as \$3,000 in one week's spree. He backed fighters, horses and dogs, kept bar for twelve hours and went around with the other sports for the remaining twelve hours. He was popular with his class, indeed too popular, for the late hours and the fast pace killed him. Brodle will take charge of the funeral. He says Heyer was to have inherited \$70,000 from his grandfather, but the grandson died first. paper row. Heyer has been a barkeeper at

Haggin's Trotting Stock

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The catalogue of the first annual sale of the ranch of Del Paso trot ting stock, the property of J. H. Haggin, has been issued. The sale will be conducted by been issued. The sale will be conducted by Wm. Easton on March 10, and the horses listed comprise ninety-two head of exceptionally good pedigrae. Mr. Haggin makes his debut through this sale as a horse breeder. At the head of his stud is albert W., record 2:39, by Electioneer out of Sister, the dam of Bonanza, record 2:29½, who traces her lineage to Imported Trustee, through John Nelson, the sire of four in the 2:30 list. Electioneer is the son of Oid Hambletonian, and has sired Sunol; 2:10½; Palo Alto, 2:12½; Manzanita, 2:16; Anteo, 2:16½, and forty-four others in the 2:30 list. Echo, a son of Oid Hambletonian, traces to American Start through his dam. There are other stalliens by Electioneer, Almont, Natwood and Hambletonian, Jr. The thoroughbred cross is very prominent throughout the list. Among the brood mares are Mabel, sister to Beautiful Bells, "A Rose," by the Moor; Nellie, by Nutwood, Middleton mare: Miss Ryan, by Nephew; Rose Clay, by Sayres' Harry Clay; Jeannette, by Kentucky Prince; Hidda and Galena, by Nutwood; several by George M. Patchen, Jr., and others by Electioneer, Gen. Benton, Whipple's Hambletonian, and Mohawk Chief. One of the most promising in blood lines is No. 19, a brown colt by Albert W., out of Jeannette by Kentucky Prince, second dam by Volunteer. Another is a bay colt by the same sire out of Williamson's Belmont on the dam side. Besides yearlings and 2-year-olds there are a number of mares and geldings. Wm. Easton on March 10, and the horses liste

New Orleans Baces

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 21 .- Below is the result of the races here yesterday: First race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling-Col.. Cox came first in the stretch, but

ing—Col.. Cox came first in the stretch, but half way down Tommy R. went to the front, winning by a length; Tom Karl, second, two lengths before Skobeloff, third; Cox and Frank Clapp as named. Time, 1:98.

Second race, five furlongs, selling—Lady Blackburn won by half a length; Event, second, two lengths ahead of Mark T., third; Nickel Plate last. Time, 1:12%.

Third race, one-half mile, selling—On the turn Vatican went up to second place and came home a winner by half a length; Specific, second, two fengths before Mona P., third. The others were strung out. Time, :494.

Fourth race, handleap, six furlongs—When the fing fell Creole went out to the front and was never headed, winning by two lengths; Marchburn, second, a length in front of Friendless, third; Probus, Bonnie King, Flirt and Dakota as named. Time, 1:14%.

Guttenberg Races.

GUTTENBERG, N. J .- Feb. 21 .- The races here yesterday resulted as follows: First race, six furlongs—Millerton 88, Penny,

First race, six furiongs—Millerton SS, Fenny, first; Pall Mail 93. Roach, second; Hearst 115, French, third. Time, 1:22½.
Second race, six and a half furiongs—Mamie Hay 113, Bergen, first; Top Sawyer 115, Barbee, second; Rebel Scout 115, McDermott, third. Time, 1:29½.
Third race, five furiongs—Bradford 117, Bergen, first; Lady Fulsifer 108, McDermott, second; Lady Agnes 97, Clayton, third. Time, 1:04%.

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Fourth race, one mile and a half-Vigilant 104, French, first; Burnside 105, Finnegan, second; Duffer 95, Jones, third. Time, 2:004.
Fifth race, six furlongs-Can't Tell 105, Clayton, first; Buckstone 104, Soden, second; Marly B. 101, French, third. Time, 1:194.
Sixth race, one mile-King Idle 124, Frank McLaughlin, first; Neptunus 115, Bergen, second; Landseer 119, McDermott, third. Time, 1:51.

Winner of the Waterleo Cup.

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- The contests between the four dogs-Fullerton, Greenfurn, Downpour day's runs for the Waterloo cup, took place this morning. Fullerton beat Greenfern and Downpour beat Donald O'Dane. The last run between Fullerton and Downpour then took place. It resulted in a victory for Fullerton, who beat Downpour by three lengths and won the cup. The betting before the final run was 11 to 2 on Fullerton.

Mike Kelly Has Not Weakened.

Manager Relly of the Boston Player's League Club was in the Hub on Wednesday, and left again for New York on the 5 o'clock train. In again for New York on the 50 clock train. In the morning he picked out the material for two suits for the team; a white one for home use and dark blue for the road.

The Captain then called on the directors of the Players' League Club and planked down 5000 for his stock. Later J. B. Hart and Kelly drove over to the Congress Street Grounds and Mike was much pleased with them. He was asked what he thought of John B. Day's attempt to sign Buck Ewing, and said:

"I have just received a message from Ewing saying that he had sent John B. Day out of town on a second-class ticket. I am sure Ewing has the sand and will remain with the Players' League, where he has a five years' contract. I made up my mind from the start to stick with the Players' League as long as I play ball, and I guess that will be a year or two yet. We have the players and the principle on our side, and the men that refuse big purchase money are the men you can depend on to play square ball. There are a good many nice young men who the public think are angels, but they don't know them. I have not fully decided about a Southern trip, but would not be surprised if we took one for a couple of weeks."

"How about catching next season?" was asked.

"I think I can go in about two-thirds of the the morning he picked out the material for

Sporting Notes.

Ed Smith of Denver has challenged Kilrain to spar him ten or fifteen rounds for a purse of from \$1,000 to \$2,000, or to fight him to a finish. Paddy McBride of Pittsburg, who was to lave fought Tommy Danforth at New Orleans o-morrow night, has forfeited his \$100 de-

The Olympic Amateur Athletic Club will have a paper chase Sunday morning, and will meet at 9 a.m. at the club-house, where a bus will be in waiting to convey the men to the

The foot-ball games between St. Louis and Chicago to-morrow and Sunday will be played at Amateur Park, the Pastimes having de-manded reut for Sportsman's Park, which the men hoped to secure for the contest. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PANA, Ill., Feb. 21.—Mr. Otis Harlan and

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CORTEZ GIVES HIS OPINION OF THE CUBAN

Salamanca's Tyranny-The Quarrel With the Intendant of Finance-An Explanation of the Charge of Embezzlement of Cuban Funds-The Hearing in New York-Amount of Money Missing.



Senor Luis De Otezia Y Cortez, who was for many years counsel to the Intendent General of Finance of Cuba, and who

the Spanish Government rely to extradite him reached here three days ago, and since then Cortez has had two hearings before United States Commissioner Lyman. In these documents Cortez is charged with about \$198,000 of which he was able to get possession through his office. None of the con pons or proceeds were found on him when arrested, and it was later learned, it laimed, that about \$100,000 had been deposited in Havana and transferred to the credi

THE STATEMENT.

Cortez' statement was admitted at yester ay's hearing before Commissioner Lyman. It begins as follows:

done with the other \$98,000 is not known.

of his mother by cable orders. What was

"The Government of Cuba is a m despotism. The military element always edominates over the civil and the Capt General illegally imposes his will upon all the authorities and civil functionaries withou ecognizing the rights of even the Intendent of Finance, of the President of the Court, or of other officials whose decisions the law makes final."

Since 1882, Cortez continues, he prepared al estimates for the islend of Cuba, and oppose he excessive expenditures of the Wa partment, reducing the expenses of the army from \$12,000,000 to \$6,000,000. This brought down on him the enmity of the Captaindeneral and many other officials. In 1887 he was ordered to investigate certain frauds in the Board of Debt, perpetrated by means of the Board of Debt, perpetrated by means of false drafts of the military administration. It become necessary to lay the responsibility at the door of several military authorities, and the Captain-General in consequence dis-charged him from his office. Cortex found it impossible to arrange his difficulties, and in April, 1838, embarked on the strengt Diverters on Medrid by way of

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A MILITARY DESPOTISM.

reinstated in his position in Cuba.
Gen. Salamanca, at that time a member of the Senate of Spain, defended the military administration against the charges made by Cortez. Soon after, Gen. Salamanca was appointed Captain-General of Cuba, and according to Cortez, knowing his opposition to the military establishment of Cuba. vented against him all his personal antipathy.

SALAMANCA'S TYRANNY.

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Of Gen. Salamanca Cortez says in his statement:

"Gen. Salamanca inaugurated his Government in Cuba by demonstrating himself to be a military man and a tyrant. He never wore any other dress than his military uniform and was in the habit of stating that he had no need of knowing the civil laws because he proposed to govern according to his own ideas. I naturally criticised this conduct, and these criticisms reached the ears of the General, thereby increasing greatly his animosity toward me. When, in December last, an Intendent arrived from Spain the General at once used his influence to prejudice me and raise suspicions in his mind against my integrity."

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Almost immediately after the new Intendent went into office he and Cortez had a row over the interpretation of a certain royal order. Cortez sent in his resignation and on the following day left on the steamer Olivette. When he left no charges had been made. Cortez declares that the money forwarded by him to Madrid was made in speculative operations, and that the charges in reference to the coupons are due to the enmity of a dishonest clerk in his office.

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A PLOT TO POISON THE GUARDS. The Hatfield Outlaws Employ Desperate

Methods to Rescue One of Their Number PIKEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 21.—It has just devel ped that the Hatfield gang of outlaws had fully matured a plan to resons Filson Mo who was hanged for the murder of Alfaretta McCoy, Tuesday. It only failed because their tool, the jail cook, a woman, suspected their tool, the jail cook, a woman, suspected their real object and falled to do her part. The Sheriff had suspected an attempt at rescue and had summoned a number of citizens to his side. The Hatfields gave the cook \$200 to drop a powder in their food, telling her it would simply cause them to sleep, and they could then rescue Mounts. She suspected the drug was polson and gave some to a cat. The latter died in the most acute agony. The woman was willing to help Mounts to escape, but was not willing to commit murder. The Hatfields rode into town Monday night and gathered about the jail. but not receiving the signal agreed upon from the cook they rode back into West Virginia. The woman reported the matter to the sheriff, and gave him the drug. It proved to be strychnine, and in sufficient quantity to kill twenty men. The cook was arrested, and the Hatfields will be followed with requisitions. Gov. Fieming will recognize these and assist in the capture of the outlaws, though his predecessor, Gov. Wilson, would never do so.

The Florida Chautauqua.

DE FUNIAR SPRINGS, Fla., Feb. 21 .- Th DB FUNIAK SPRINGS, Fig., Feb. 21.—The sixth annual meeting of the Florida Chautau-qua opened yesterday with a grand concert. The exercises last night were conducted by Dr. A. H. Gillet of Wyoming, O.; Rev. J. J. Taylor of Mobile, Dr. Frederick Storr of New York City and Rev. Wm. D. Bridges of Suffalo. Bishop Vincent of the New York Chautauqua, Dr. Eligo Harr of Boston, Rev. Earl-Cranston of Cincinnati, Prof. G. S. Head of Chicago, Rev. C. O. Brown of Dubuque and Dr. B. A. Young of Nashville are among the speakers for the coming week.

ST. LOUIS, MO., February 21, 1890. The forecast for Missouri for to-day is fair weather, north-winds, becoming variable, warmer Saturday morning.

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THE DUBUQUE ESTATE. Comment Caused by the Proposed Suit on the Part of the Heirs.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .- A dispatch from Duouque, Io., says: The publication of sensaional articles regarding a proposed suit by the heirs of Julian Dubuque to recover the property how occupied by the site of this city has occasioned a great deal of comment, and, in the minds of some, considerable apprehension. Judge T. S. Wildon, the oldest living Judge In Iowa, who occupied the bench in territorial days, furnishes a synopsis of the case in the Supreme Court, which settled the question as to the title of Julien Dubuque to land in Iowa. The lang belonged originally to Spain. It was ceded by that nation to France in 1802, and by France to the United States in 1803. Spain allowed no man to settle on Indian lands, and never sold land to settlers. The Supreme Court decided that the grant to Julien Dubuque was only a privilege to mine and gave no title; that no survey or return of a survey was ever made in compliance with Spanish laws; that Julien Dubuque resided on the land with the Indians from 1783 to 1812, when he died, and that the Indians consigned to occupy the land exclusively until 1882, when they ceded it to the United States. The Iowa statute makes ten years a bar to a suit, and as eighty years have easy ground on which to base a suit.

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BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 21.—A local statitician figures that 64,000,000 able bodied drinks of Boston made rum are exported for African consumption every year. This estimate is made on the basic of nearly 1,000,000 gallons, and the business makes the rum producers wary rich men.

FORT WATER, Ind., Feb. 22.—Samuel as, who went twenty-one days without tiquide, owing to his inability to swa to asset of consumption of the throst, and yesterday afternoon.

They Got Their Revenge.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21 .- The police of this KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21.—The police of this city are on the lookout for two young women who, if arrested will be prosecuted for assault to kill and attempted robbery. A few nights ago Miss Lida Coons, who resides on Jefferson street, near Tweifth, was assaulted on Elighth street by two women and beaten over the head with a sandbug until she was unconscious. The women were cutting off her hair when assistance reached her and her assailants then took to their hesis. Mis. Coons was carried to her home and an explication showed that her injuries were dangerous. While Miss Coons did not reprize the women still she has a very street.

